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es Require, However, hat 278-Mile Mark Must Surpassed at Least 97 Miles.

EVELAND, Sept. 1 .- Although two laps of an official dash he world's land plane speed d at the speeds of 301 and miles an hour, faster than any ship officially has ever been before, Maj. James H. Dooof St. Louis today failed to ur laps failed to surpass the

bolittle, on the second lap his stubby racing monoplane 067 miles an hour.

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is fourth lap down the wind, made at the speed of 302.016 against her recovery.

ciation rules prescribing that ld's record of 278.48 miles an 278-mile-an-hour land plane flict. Officer Bonnett of France.

meter course for an unofficial Red Cross. mark will not be recognized MAYOR WALKER IN TEARS ationale because he did not in advance of his flight.

barographs in his ship and By the Assi mpt on the world record. miles an hour" he thought the over his appearance. ne would do. No other adjust-

turned over to him by Russell trance. r, after Boardman was injured w from racing this year.

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nes is more than 400 miles an

he four dashes qualified Doolit. wn here Labor day. Doospeed in excess of 200 miles an of his racers, "Ike" and

l newcomer in national air racday experienced difficulty with hoplane with a supercharged er, was forced out of the 80en the motor became overheat-

### CLOUDY, LITTLE IF ANY RAIN;

for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness WILL THE ALAMO STATE BE RUN tonight and to-morrow, but with little if any rain; rather cool. Outfair with

Missouri: Most cloudy, rain outhwest portio tonight and toextreme southeast Illinois: Unset

tled tonight and probable in central and south tions; slightly cooler tonight in

Barton Payne Not Explained.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. to 261.834 and 265.744 miles wounds in her wounds were not self inwounds in her head. Physicians

Miss Payne was found lying on hour. This fell short of the ssary speed by .78 miles an r, the National Aeronautical ter is a grandson of Richard V. exceed the President Grover Cleveland.

was shot, Olney said, belonged to kicked me." she said. oolittle, James G. Haizlip and him. Apparently she had been es R. Wedell of St. Louis were wounded only a few minutes before Dorothy?" her counsel asked. he National Air Races program she was found. Reports as to the nake official attempts to break circumstances of the shooting con-

ercharged 800-horsepower low and a first cousin of John Barton en.

formal notice of his official NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Mayor

St. Patrick's Cathedral, seating 3000 persons, was filled for the sol- er touched a revolver in her life poolittle said before his official emn high requiem mass which be- until she fired the single bullet inh that he expected to get a 300- gan at 11 o'clock. The great plaza to Pollak's eye. e-an-hour speed from his stub- in front of the church was crowded Mrs. Victoria Schultz, the de-

> procession to Calvary Cemetery in the following threats: "I'll break Brooklyn was long and included your neck!" "I'll break both your five automobiles loaded with flow- legs!" "I'll cut your heart out."

semidusk of the sun's eclipse, little sarel-shaped racer hardly more than a blur of l hardly more than a blur of illness with tuberculosis. He was started toward her holding a large and after accusing him of "resist-

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### plane by Flight Lieut. G. H. 7 ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK FIRMS ARE ACCUSED OF BRIBERY

Seeking Business.

The firms are accused of bribing or attempting to bribe farmers or livestock men handling truck shipto get business for the firms. The companies are the United Commission Co., Northwestern Commission Co., Percy Vittum & Co., People's

# FREE IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Dorothy Pollak Acquitted by Judge After She Decides Against Trial By Jury.

TELLS OF EVENTS **BEFORE SLAYING** 

morrow; slightly On Stand She Testifies She Loved Him Even When He Struck Her or Was Unfaithful.

> By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Doro-Justice Harry M. Fisher today of Pollak, whom she shot and killed July 27.

new mark. His average speed Shooting of Relative of John ed after the widow had testified to- sanity in Circuit Judge Hoffmeisday before a crowd that swarmed ter's court. over every foot of space in the court room.

Pollak was an alcohol dealer. ment of the evidence as he saw it was afraid of her and her attorstrong tail wind helped him 1.—Elizabeth H. Payne, daughter announced that he found a "reason-neys. "They told me I'd be taken on that lap, but in the two of Mayor J. J. Payne, is in the hos-able doubt" that the widow was for a ride if I didn't obey, so I deinto the wind his speed was pital here today with two bullet guilty of murder and he was cided to play safe," the witness forced to give her freedom."

flicted, and that chances were story of her husband's infidelity, Circuit Attorney McLaughlin's ofcruelty and threats.

Always Loved Him.

Her story ran on to that day,

a scream from my cousin, Victoria Thomasson (Schultz) and she said: 'Look out AT GRAVE OF HIS BROTHER

for Joe. He's coming with a knife.

I looked up and he was coming with a butcher knife if he refused whether it was a least to sign documents and he refused the commode. I said: 'Don't come near me' and he said: 'I dare you

> Never Used Pistol Before Mrs. Pollak testified she had nev-

little racer. His plane is the with persons unable to gain en- fendant's first cousin and confidante, testified vesterday that on Many notables attended. The the day he was killed, Pollak made

Mrs. Schultz, called as a court She said Thomasson could not have ported expenditures of \$1834.17.

tion. No official confirmation or initely either of two dissimilar lite, she said he "had to be." tions, reported he special could be obtained immediation or initely either of two dissimilar lite, she said he "had to be." tions, reported he special could be obtained immediately introduced in evidence as the witness said "papers" had all of it for postage. the one with which his wife says been signed by Thomasson at the Pollak threatened her. \$1,000,000 LODGE BURNS "The knife looked big then," she ton, and at Chicago and Kansas said, "I don't know which it was." City, where Mrs. Thomasson, ac-The defense claimed a victory cording to previous testimony, took Department of Agriculture Charges when Judge Fisher excluded testi- her husband to get him away from mony offered by Assistant State's lawyers. Miss Larkin's testimony Attorney Michael Ostrowski con- indicated the "papers" were deeds By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul have been accused by the shooting. Judge Fisher torney, Stephen C. Rogers, asking of the Grand Canyon of the Colotory practices in violation of the stantiation for it and Mysza could July. 1930. Federal packers and stockyards act. A hearing will be held at South St. clared that Mysza accused bis One inci

### NOVELIST GOING TO GERMANY SO HE WON'T HAVE TO DRINK

### **NURSE GIRL TELLS** OF HER FEAR OF

Former Maid Testifies She Was Told to Obey Mistress or She Would Be Taken for Ride.

SAYS "I DECIDED TO PLAY SAFE"

Mary Larkin Says She Told Lies to Assistant Circuit "Attorney to 'Prove Alibi' for Employer.

Miss Mary Larkin, who has testified she was engaged by Mrs. thy Pollak was acquitted by Chief Grace Carolyn Thomasson as a nurse maid but spent eight months the murder of her husband, Joe guarding Mrs. Thomasson's elderly husband, Hugh W. Thomasson, was cross-examined further today by Mrs. Pollak had elected to go to Randolph Laughlin, counsel for trial without a jury. Both sides rest- Themasson at the hearing on his

The former maid, who is 19 years old and resides at 5064 Cabanne avenue, said she had obeyed Mrs. The Judge after a brief state- Thomasson's orders because she

Mrs. Pollak's testimony was a She told of going to Assistant fice last September to make a By the Associated Press. statement for Mrs. Thomasson in COLON, Canal Zone, Sept. 1.s an hour.

oolittle's average speed for the laps over the measured three-meter course was 282.672 miles

Through it all, even when Joe connection with the alieged forgery brother, R. J. Payne( a coal deal).

Through it all, even when Joe connection with the alieged forgery of deeds conveying \$750,000 worth heart out," she loved him, she said.

Within a month after their mas. Thomasson in COLON, Canal Zone, Sept. 1.—

Four United States Navy flyers heart out," she loved him, she said.

Within a month after their mas.

"I knew in advance I was going Olney, member of the Cabinet of and his answer to her query was a over there to tell lies," Miss Larkin Brooklyn, N. Y. slap. Again, she found him talking testified. "I thought if I didn't W. F. Manthorn, chief radio op-The pistol with which Miss Payne to a woman on the street, and "Joe lie for her she'd have me taken for erator, 32. Brockton, Mass. a ride. I made those statements to Attorney Reads Statement.

Laughlin, who read part of the The motor failed and Schnitzlein.

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Doolittle sent his ericksburg today, is a physician been, was told it was "none of your variance between her testimony into a nose dive and crashed in 10 business" and was struck and shak- on the stand and the statement feet of water. Men of the annual control of th made previously. Miss Larkin said and navy air stations began diving she had made the first statement for the bodies. "I ran to the bedroom," she re- she had made the first statement ged 800-horsepower low and a line and a line

The attorney, referring to her

file formal Appearance of New York Executive with a knite. I don't reemember to sign documents and had even whether it was a large or small to sign documents and had even knife. He looked wild and I was afraid. I grabbed the gun from meals to overcome his objections, asked why Mrs. Thomasson herself ast night he unshipped the proer and installed a new one as a

or and installed a new one as a

o Physical force was rarely used on gubernatorial nominations to re-Thomasson, Miss Larkin said, alto his chair once. Laughlin asked have made reports. Most of How-

> Glad to Demonstrate. "I'll love to!" she said, leaving the stand and going to him at the who ran third in the Republican The threats were uttered, Mrs. counsel table. There she grasped gubernatorial contest, repo ing," she went back to the stand. publican senatorial nomination

testimony concerned a letter re-for about 50 guests. It spread ceived by Thomasson in Chicago in quickly to the dining room and in porting to be from Rogers, sug-gested Thomasson remarry his young wife in order to settle the litigation which had arisen. The fetter, pur-half an hour the huge log struc-ture was a mass of flames.

The guests and young woman young woman ployers and later was withdrawn.

The reduction provided would cut Hergesheimer Doesn't Care to Walk
Around Day and Night With

"I said to Grace (Mrs. Thomas-

### the moon's shadow probably was caused by atmospheric conditions CHECK ON U. S. INCOME TAXES

PHOTOGRAPHS taken from an airplane above the clouds at Fryeburg, Maine. The ragged edge shown u

Progressive Stages of Eclipse, Corona Seen at Totality

Paid on \$1,250,000. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Governmen

Plane in Nose Dive Falls Into
Ten Feet of Water at

Officials ordered a cheek to be desired by Edwin Krenn and Edward S. Dato, his partner, and the Edward S. Dato, his part

partment, to make the investigation. Green said he wanted to know whether Krenn paid taxes on The dead: J. H. Schnitzlein, 35 years old, \$1,250,000 which he was said to have accumulated prior to 1929. Attorneys for Mrs. McCormick have said Krenn lent her such an

D. R. Glaze, aviation ordnance twelfths of her estate. The motor failed and Schnitzlein.

### HOWELL REPORTS HE SPENT \$15,529 IN HIS CAMPAIGN

Unsuccessful Candidate for Nomi-

Colon.

fleet air base;

Expense List. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 1 .-James J. Walker, who has himself been ill, wept beside the grave of his brother George today while his trived a varied by the strike him. I just wanted to scare to the scare Charles M. Howell, Kansas City atadded later that she "felt disgraced for knowing a woman like that."

tion for United States Senate and by four other ell was the first of the leading them a woman.

candidates for the senatorial and A brief wirely though admitting she had slapped the elderly man and pushed him in the primary candidates who so far the primary candidates who so far the fraction was laid, that the party of four, headed by perfect views.

The data compiled must now be the fraction was laid, that the party of four, headed by perfect views. port his expenses. His expenditures her to demonstrate on him how she ell's expenditures were for newstaken aboard after the relief party, checked over carefully. It may be riot will reply to Berlin directly had put Thomasson in his chair. ell's expenditures were for news-paper advertising, clerical hire and taken over the station.

postage. Leo E. Koehler of Kansas City,

### ON RIM OF GRAND CANYON

Union Pacific Inn and Two Cabins

st. Paul have been accused by the er the shooting. Judge Fisher to the shooting and the testimony was not allow and the testimony was not allow. The shoot and the testimony was not not be found. Ostrowski had de-clared that Mysza accused his daughter of killing Pollak in cold description of the former maid's the chef, was preparing breakfast are employed under a separate February, 1931. The letter, pur-porting to be from Rogers, sug-ture was a mass of flames.

### ederal Attorney Wants to Know i

since 1922, when they became part ners, backed by Mrs. Edith Rocke feller McCormick.
United States Attorney Dwight H. Green ordered A. P. Madden, chief of the special intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue De

welfths of her estate.

Sun yesterday. The discovery 7. Establishm Mrs. McCormick had paid only throws new light on the invisible military pilots. Lake Shore drive home, records of which reflects radio waves back to riers, cruisers and submarines. the County Treasurer's office earth. showed today. The amount due was \$38,172. The place was valued of sight, radio reception on special at \$1,600,000. In better times it setups changed abruptly to sunset was rated at \$4,000,000.

### and a half, while the sun was com-RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS END TWO-YEAR VIGIL IN ARCTIC Observers in Northernland Are Re-

lieved by Three Men and MOSCOW, Sept. 1 .- Four Soviet

by four other observers, one of. A brief wireless dispatch from the icebreaker Sibiriakov, now en-The data compiled must now be the Geographer Ushakiv, were

taken over the station. The woman member of the replacement party is Irina Rusinova, that the moon was late—two or three seconds behind schedule, said claims there is little difference.

The four men who are returning were reported to be in excellent

### About a Third of 5500 in Chicago sis of many practical calculations e 15 to 20 Per Cent Slash.

CHICAGO Sept. 1 .- About onethird of Chicago's 5500 union job printers walked out today in protest against a 15 to 20 per cent expedition, stationed at Newport. Gibs wage scale reduction.

contract and are not affected.

# DEMANDS

Note to France Said to Call for Army of 300,000, Tanks, Air Corps, Bigger Navy, Frontier Forts, War Factories.

INDIRECT THREAT TO **QUIT ARMS PARLEY** 

This Is Carried in Interviews -Berlin Move New Step to Restore Nation's World Position View Given in London.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- Premier Heriot, back in Paris for a Cabinet meeting to consider Germany's armament, conferred this morning with the British charge d'affaires before summoning his Ministers. The Government was uncommunicative regarding details of the demand presented by the German Ambassador, but it is understood

Night, During Period of

BOSTON, Sept. 1.-One impor

pletely darkened, the test radio

and conclusions can be known.

director of the Cornell University

Japanese, Too, Are Lucky. Fate was kindest of all to the

light from the corona.

Shadow.

its principal points are these:

1. Modification of the Versailles Treaty, with a provision for a 12year service basis in the German Important Discovery Is That army

Radio 'Ceiling' Rose, as at military service and the period served by the militia. 2. Amalgamation of compulsory 3. Sanction for a German army of 300,000 men.

4. Permission for Germany to maintain heavy, light and coastal artillery.

of tanks by the German army.
6. Establishment of a complete amount about that time, and consequently she bequeathed him five-study of the total eclipse of the German military aviation corps.

5000 "on account" toward the layer of electrified air, known as 8. Extension of the German navy 1930 property taxes on her huge the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, by the addition of airplane car-

9. Sanction for the construction 10. Creation of 35 war material conditions. Then for the minute factories in Germany.

The German demand was handed waves behaved almost precisely as to the French Ambassador in Berif it were night. Their action lin yesterday, and a summary was showed that in the darkened sky taken to Premier Edouard Herriot the waves were rising much higher aboard his steamer enroute from before being reflected back to the Isle of Jersey to Paris. Herriot

aid the demand had been expected. visible layer had abruptly retreated The Government is expected to communicate with "interested pow-When the sun reappeared, radio ers" relative to the German memoreception changed back to normal randum. daytime conditions, as it does at Informed quarters assert that the

question of German equality 52 Scientific Expeditions.

Fifty-two scientific expeditions Premier and Herbert Samuel, the observed the eclipse but clouds British Home Secretary, when the completely ruined the 'work of met in Jersey, and that a ground It is problematical whether He

Two eminent astronomers charged document. Dr. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan tween the French and German University, observing at Center armies when quality of training is Conway, N. H. Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium, information on alleged German se

Chicago, who observed at Island cret armaments at the disposal of Pond, Vt., said it was 10 seconds the Government. Sam A. Clark of Carroliton, one of the 13 successful candidates for Republican congressional nominations, reported he spent only \$9.85, all of it for postage.

health.

Something must be done about the German army numbers 200,000, and is trained to fight rather than for extremely refined accuracy about the moon's motion is the baseliles treaty intended.

Meanwhile, it is understood that used, by man, particularly tide charts used by sailors.

A remarkable piece of luck was versy has been settled. Ambassador Gibson is reported planning a tour of European capitals preparatory Notice of the reduced scale was posted in shops today. Officers of Typographical Union, Local No. 16, to which the printers affected between the control of the control of

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- A threat by cial mirror for observing spectro. Germany to withdraw from the scopically the invisible ultra-violet League of Nations' disarmament equality in armaments are met, ac-companied unofficially today the Japanese expedition from the Tokio Reic Imperial Observatory, under Prof. ject.

"I said to Grace (Mrs. Thomasson), 'You don't mean to tell me Steve Rogers signed that letter,'"

Miss Larkin testified. "She re
their way to safety.

The reduction provided would cut came the longest distance of any pay for night work from \$1.50 to \$1.20 an hour and for day work from \$1.50 to be regarded as the mainspring of the Von Papen Government. But their way to safety.

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Schleicher, the Junker minister of defense, who is regarded as the mainspring of the Von Papen Government appeared in the longest distance of any pay for night work from \$1.50 to the pay for night work from \$1.50 to t The latest views of Gen. Kurt von bad luck prevented them from ernment, appeared in the form of reaching Bartlett, so they settled down at Alfred, Me. There the seeing was perfect, while Bartlett was in the middle of the cloudy belt where numerous important expedi- her claim to equality were reject.

where numerous important expeditions saw very little. In a brief
statement after the eclipse the diroctor described the Japanese work
as "eminently artisfactory."

Some astronomers roported the

the takeoff of the race, which is wenty from the takeoff of the race, which is wenty from the sum of the pround. Only Bowen's life and the ground. Only Bowen's life from nosing into the life from nosing into the life from the first place, that he declared the flag just four fooday's precision landing content for the missed the flag just four and three inches.

Co-operative Sales Agency, Midwest, Farms, Inc., Bennett Commission Co. And W. M. Campbell Commission Received Methods of the food of the custom Hergesheimer, the novelist, who sailed today for Europe, said he was going to Germany "where a man doesn't have to take a drink unless he wants to."

Zeppelin Completes Flight From Germany to Brazill.

PERNAMBUCO. Brazil, Sept. 1. — Joseph Methods and given here the letter in St. Louis. He said he letter, "New YORK, Sept. 1. — Joseph Methods and given here the letter in St. Louis

Wants Picketing of Highways Suspended Pending Conference of Governors on Produce Prices.

### SEVERAL GROUPS STAY AT POSTS

Continue to Stop Trucks Two New Clashes in Nebraska-22 Loads of Livestock Turned Back.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 1 .- The farmers' fight for higher produce prices was officially suspended for a nine-day period today, but an air of tenseness still hung over the affected areas.

Some farmers, who have been picketing highways in an attempt to keep all farm produce off the markets, were evidently inclined to continued at their posts and stopped trucks trying to run block

sued last night by Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association. It stipulated that activity should cease until after the conference of Mid-Western Governors at Sioux City, Ia., Sept. Plans for the conference, which will seek to arbitrate differences between producers and buyers and plan legal methods of increasing farm prices, were going forward to-

15 Governors Invited. Fifteen Governors have been invited at the instigation of Gov. Warren Green of South Dakota, Thus far Gov. Olson of Minnesota to take her national security proband Gov. Turner of Iowa have indicated that they will attend or be represented, but no announcement has been made by Gov. Bryan of

jeopardize the safety of farmers in dienst a Gen. Von Schleicher state clashes with armed groups, Reno, ment headed, "Germany's Security," although sick in bed with a bad which critically reviewed the discold, issued his statement shortly armament conference. after Gov. Turner announced that

Omaha had indicated its members would follow President. Reno's orders and there was little activity at others. Strikers in Pottawattamie County, Ia., immediately east of Omaha had not indicated their respection.

Bonds were furnished by friends.

### Inquiry Into Shooting

The situation at Cherokee, Ia.

Nebraska's striking farmers continued to picket two main highways general reduction of armaments."

leading into Omaha from the west

The Press Bureau head said 1 today. The forces were small and points published in the Paris Jour-no violence was reported. Deputy nal as the outstanding demands Sheriffs patroled the road to escort made by Germany never were mentioned in conversations between the into the city. Sheriff Charles Mc-Foreign Minister and the Ambassa-Donald's ankle was bruised near dor. Germany, he said, simply in-Omaha last night by a rock which he said was thrown by a picket as he escorted a fleet of trucks Germany.

Omaha last night by a rock which sisted then what is permitted to others must also be permitted to Germany. through the lines. Three truck drivers were cut and bruised by rocks London Interpretation of Germa and sticks that the pickets tossed through the windshields of their By the Associated Press.

Suspects in Shooting.
By the Associated Press.

CHEROKEE, Ia., Sept. 1 .- Upon of British support for the German reports that 200 farmers holiday demand for equality of armaments, adherents were gathering at Wal- it was admitted in Government nut Grove with the avowed inten- quarters today that the next direct tion of coming here for five permove toward restoration of Gersons they said were responsible for many's world position is under way. shooting 14 pickets, Sheriff Tilton - If Germany claims British sym-today stationed 75 armed deputies pathy and support, observers say, in the courthouse to guard against that claim goes back to last April

hold Crop From Market.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Potato growers of Suffolk County on Long
Island were on passive strike today
against Brooklyn prices for their
By the Associated Press. product. The strike was described by Brooklyn produce men as unorganized, but effective in causing shortage. It consisted of simply leaving the potatoes in the ground to await better prices. Potatoes brought 27 cents to 36 cents a bushel in Brooklyn last Saturday. The growers contend they must have 50 cents to 60 cents to break

After Auto's Fatal Plunge from Bluff



Scene at the foot of Cahokia street, 3800 south, where Joseph Liska employed blacksmith, was killed when his machine skidded over the brink of the rocky bluff last night. The wrecked car is in the foreground.

work. Their action made it seem

virtually inevitable that the Chan-

The Hitlerite members of the

without date for use if the Govern-

\$2000 AT BANK; SEIZE GIRL

guns raided the First National

ank of Flandreau early today, kid-

naped Alma Weide, a clerk, slugged,

a customer and fled with about

\$2000. The girl was carried a mile

WHITEWOOD, S. D., Sept. 1 .-

folded but unharmed in his car.

Kansas City Wants Relief Funds.

City Council this afternoon adopt-

ed a resolution in which it flatly

acknowledges Kansas City's need

ment relief funds, and asks Gov.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 .- The

MACHINE GUN ROBBERS GET

### **GERMANY DEMANDS** in caucus today unanimously de-clined to support Chancellor Franz ARMS EQUALITY IN NOTE SENT TO PARIS von Papen's program for creating

Continued From Page One.

cellor would dissolve the Reichstag. neans to the existence of the Legislature especially attacked that League of Nations. The German point of the Chancellor's program Government will then be forced by breaches of promise on the part of lower wages providing they the signers of the Versailles Treaty crease the number of workers on their pay rolls. It is expected that the Von Palaw on Sept. 9. It contemplates

Only yesterday was published in Declaring that he did not wish to the officially subsidized Heimatthat risk \$500,000,000 on the return of prosperity. dissolving the new Reichstag only The General recalled his recent

the highways of the State would be announcement that Germany must open and that "mob rule" reorganize her defense forces so as to modernize them, even if they months without parliamentary support. President von Hindenburg Previously one picket camp near were not increased. He said Gerhas signed a decree of dissolution ment's program is threatened.

At Clinton, Ia., in the Northeastbrn corner of the State, a crowd of
farmers obtained the release from
the county jail of five of their
number imprisoned for picketing
activities. Bonds were furnished concluded.

The official press department, wounded Tuesday night when fired upon by unidentified men, were imwed after authorities promised Government had sent neither a proved after authorities promised prompt investigation of the incident. The Cherokee County Association refused to comply with Remoi's order. A rumor that several hundred men were prepared to move on the city from Anthon, Ia., Herr von Neurath's declaration of the third proved unfounded.

Two robbers kept the family of Cashier Guy Bailey of the White-wood Banking Co. prisoners for two hours early today. They kidnaped the cashier and fled with an Berlin but in Paris.

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The newest front in the strike movement today was Austin, Minn., where Dairy Producers Association ordered enforcement of a milk trike after dairies yesterday retrike after dairies yesterday of fermany insists that others.

They threatened Mrs. Bailey and her four children if she gave an alarm before two hours.

The robbers forced Bailey to drive them two miles from White-wood, where they left him blind-folded but unharmed in his care.

ruled to meet demands of farmers for higher prices. The producers demand \$1.75 a hundredweight for milk an increase of 45 cents. They declared the strike has no connection with the farmers' holiday movement.

"Germany insists that others must disarm on the pattern of Germany's disarmament. Germany favors a radical general reduction of armaments, but this must be done according to the same principles for all states. The measures to be for all states. The measures to be taken by Germany must fall in line Finance Corporation's unemploywith the character and extent of

The Press Bureau head said 10

### Armament Move.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Despite de-200 Farmers Gather to Demand nials that Great Britain has asked Germany to soft pedal its claim at Geneva, when all the interested New York Potato Growers With- powers except France professed such sympathy in conversations with Heinrich Bruening, who was then the German Chancellor.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.-National So-

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Joseph Liska Thrown Clear of Car Which Plunges Down Rocky Wall at End of Cahokia Street.

Joseph Liska, 48 years old, an unemployed blacksmith, was killed when his automobile plunged from bluff overlooking the Mississing River at the foot of Cahokia street 8800 south, at 10 o'clock last night. Residents of the neighborhood

saw the machine, a touring car, going east at a lively clip, the unaware that the street ends at the bluff. As he neared the brink, Liska applied the brakes in a frantic effort to halt, The ma-

Liska was thrown clear of the car, falling about 200 feet to a patch of weeds beside the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks. The maway down the rocky hill, and was the sun through the clear, cold air Police and firemen, using flood said:

lights, searched the area at the andlady, Mrs. Anna Schneider. ing vesterday. She had ordered to find another rooming place, and he left the house about 6 p. m. During the 16 years he had roomed at her home. Liska never received mail, Mrs. Schneider cialist members of the Reichstag stated.

There are no barricades varning signs at the end of Ca- the positions corresponding to 4 hokia street, which is only a block long, running between Marine ave- turberances that were more bluish nue and Kosciusko street. Man Dies From Injuries in Crash In Which Son Also Lost Life.

collision in which his son, Samuel, protuberance was about the diampen economic plan will be decreed merchants, were driving at Arling- ed about one-fourth of the sun's ton and Ridge avenues at 8:15 a.

Siteman, 5528A Terry avenue. Chancellor von Papen, it was Their machine overturned. Siteman learned yesterday, will refrain from was unhurt, Samuel Gubernik resided at 1368 if his Cabinet is empowered by Burd avenue. He died at Jewish emergency law to govern for six Hospital the day after the acci-

> Wire Company Recalls 400 Men. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 .- Offi-

cials of the American Steel and Wire Co. today announced its Newburgh works, closed since July 1. will resume operations Tuesday. airplane were platinum-colored. About 400 employes will be recalled

\$5 Shoes

### How the Eclipse Looked Above Clouds, 5 Miles Up

Capt. Stevens, Army Air Corps Photographer, Describes Phenomenon, Reports Remarkable Ground Snadow.

of the sun throughout totality from an airplane five miles above New photographer, in a report telephoned to the National Geographic Society from Boston.

Capt. Stevens, photographing the phenomenon for the society, expressed confidence that development of his films would show the that in some of the exposures he thinks the curvature of the moon's shadow will appear clearly.

Capt. Stevens' Description Describing the appearance o far above the clouds, Capt. Stevens

"At totality the corona sprang foot of the bluff on the possibility into sight very much as if some one had snapped an electric Liska was unmarried and roomed To the northwest at about 20 de at 3147 Pennsylvania avenue. His grees from the sun a bright star or planet could be seen very dislower than the elevation of the sun. At about 5 degrees north of rippling over earth during a total the sun could be seen a planet that eclipse, ascribed to action of the was slightly lower.

"The corona had a very marked spoke of his relatives, and rarely extension, or protuberance, giving relative to the sun, corresponding and 5 o'clock there were other pro-

"The color on the corona from the air was a pale white. The 5 Mandel Gubernik, 68 years old, o'clock protuberance had more of 5611A Julian avenue, died yester- a rose tint. The long one at 10:30 which enables manufacturers to day at Jewish Hospital of injuries was a delicate bluish white. The said Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of Ohio maximum extension of the longest eter of the sun away from its disk. Gubernik and his son, clothing The balance of the corona extendand Ridge avenues at 8:15 a. diameter, the protuberance at 4 when their machine collided and 5 o'clock being about onewith another car driven by Samuel third of the sun's diameter. Remarkable Ground Shadow

> "The most remarkable aspect of the ground shadow, visibly, was the The appearance of the far edge. shadow, as it approached the horiir appeared of an indigo color. est be described as being that of mysteries of what composes steel just before it is ready to melt. seen the dark surface of the earth.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—An against the dark background of the unobstructed view of the eclipse ocean. This condition was exactly the same as the appearance of the me on the clouds at Honey Lake, England is described by Capt. Al- Nev., about two years ago. where bert W. Stevens, Army Air Corps it also was much more distinct on

Crescent-Shaped Images and other small apertures in the

images on the floor. very distinct and unusual formation appeared, perhaps haif way said "former office from the airplane to the ground, ed or contracted proaching shadow of the moon This appeared to be made up of from so great a height. He said streamers of light like long colpower of the sun when its area was trustee account. educed. We made photographs of this phenomenon.'

### **ECLIPSE OBSERVERS** REPORT RESULTS: MANY DISAPPOINTED

Continued From Page One.

'shadow bands" were entirel nissing while others saw then These bands are shadow atmosphere on light similar to that of water when shadows can be seen flitting across a sandy bottom. At Portland, Me., John O. Luni of the Weather Bureau, said he not

only saw but measured the bands. They were wavy lines, one-quart to one-half inch wide. He caught them on a sheet. Volume of Light Measured

This was the first eclipse to have ts changing volume of light measured by a new type of photo-elec Wesleyan University, these observations promise important means distances of the stars. Present estimates of the almos

incomprehensible size of the portions of space visible in telescopes are based largely on measurement of rays of light coming from distant stars and from still more re mote luminous bodies named simply "distant objects." The Harvard expedition was

zon, had a suffron color. Between among the "perfect seeing" groups, the observer and the horizon the and its members returned to Boston enthusiastic in the belief they The color of the horizon line can had a new grip on some of the orona. They obtained this infor-"Under the airplane could be mation by measuring polarization of coronal light in a mi The clouds directly underneath the may prove how much of it is reflection from solid particles shoot-"After totality the shadow passed ing off the sun's surface like pop-

\$6 Shoes

Restore Grocery Concern Bonuses Which They Allegedly Gave Themselves.

CINCINNATI, Sept. Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. an- equipped with a heavy filter, nounced to its stockholders today tolling its way upward from that three former officers of the feet when the eclipse began. concern had made restitution for began crossing about took bonuses they allegedly gave clouds at an altitude of \$000 fi

ormer president; J. B. Bonham. ormer vice-president and general at 15,000 feet, the plane was level manager; and G. G. Meiners, for-mer secretary.

Off and photographs were taken to 10-minute intervals in crystal-class

he company, in a formal statement maximum, the light said "former officials have return- slightly, but perceptibly, and the company \$47,957.97 in cash and half miles below, took on a slight 13,464 shares of stock of the comumns extending from the clouds pany. Of these amounts, \$36,468.97 the moon's shadow had begun to earthward and undoubtedly was caused by the sharper projective been returned and credited to the the amber light had gone, and the On the basis of yesterday's mar- light of the sun, except where

ket value of Kroger stock, the to- clouds cast shadows. tal return made is about \$205,940.

### READING RAILROAD RECALLS 2000 MEN TO ITS SHOPS

than 2000 employes in the locomotive and car repair shops of the today that Phillip Morgan, a No. Reading Co. will resume work gro, had confessed he killed hos in September for a period of sev- ert Vincent, his wife and their eral months, it was announced yes- three children and set fire to the terday by Charles H. Ewing, presi- home "ear Sulphur, La., early the dent of the railroad. President morning. Ewing gave "gradual improvement in business conditions with the atendant necessity for the highest were Marie, 12; Joseph, 10, and possible maintenance of equip- Clayton, 6. nent" as the reason for starting epairs on 3800 cars and 78 locomotives. The expense involved amounts to more than \$1,200,000, was stated,

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ospital at 7:45 a. m. today of ree abdominal wounds suffered n his room at Hotel Statler in which he was shot by Clyde Jackon West End bootlegger.

Shortly after Fitzmaurice's death Detective Inspector Ben Danbaum arrived from Omaha, Neb., intedng to question Fitzmaurice about he murder of George H. Petty. maha gambler, in an attempted holdup on Aug. 14. Two clews that he brought with

m, however, failed to connect zmaurice with the crime. was killed, failed to correspond with bullets from the pistol which son took from Fitzmaurice and ot him with during a struggle. The other, a set of fingerprints

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he right thigh suffered in the say affray. Both she and Jackson said testif he had been shot accidentally. Omaha police were informed that | cere itzmaurice, also known at various and mes as Laird and Rossiter, was in goin Omaha shortly before Petty was eral shot and killed in the garage at his shot and killed in the garage at home. Fitzmaurice, sought since the slaying for questioning, was the slaying for questioning, was old of

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One of the notes, addressed to ugene O'Sullivan, Omaha attorney, protested the innocence of Town Fitzmaurice's wife, held in jall him. there under the name Mrs. Peter Ve worthless checks. In his note Fitz-epit maurice declared her innocent and inat said she had not realized he had poin been issuing fraudulent paper.

"When she was arrested," he you' wrote, "I should have stepped for- road ward and given myself up-I am I w sorry to say that instead I ran and her to face scharges about which. I give you my word of hon- ton or, she knew nothing. How Gambler Was Slain.

Petty, the Omaha gambler, was send held up as he returned to his home lega after spending the evening in a wou gaming house. When two men covred him with pistols he opened tio fire with his own automatic. They by eturned the fire and fled, leaving his etty dead with his money, \$750. etty dead with his money, \$750, still in his pockets.
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Fitzmaurice on the day before the St. murder, and had told him he ex- Tho pected to get some money to pay the lawyer's retainer fee for taking list his wife's case: Mrs. Laird had pay been arrested two days before. ed Omaha police suspected that Fitzmaurice had the Petty holdup in ind as the source from which he could get the money.

WORLD ROTARY CLUB HEAD SPEAKS TO MEMBERS HERE Clinton P. Anderson Says Organization Tries to Bring Domi-nation of Right.

Clinton P. Anderson, president mbers of the Rotary clubs of the St. Louis area at a luncheon at Hotel Statler today on "The Governors of the World." Force and right are the real gov-

ernors of the world, but force will dominate until right is ready, he Rotary International, said, is doing its part in attempt-ing to bring the domination of right. It is attempting to bring about friendship among nations in the coming "Pacific Age" which, he Mys, will supersede the "Atlantic or the period of domination

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the eclipse yesterday.

With a service type camera equipped with a heavy filter, the plane took off at 1 p. m. and was toiling its way upward from 3000 feet when the eclipse began. As it restitution for began crossing above the lower clouds at an altitude of 8000 feet the plane was followed by a bril-liant rainbow which outlined its

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Parents Prevent Their Marriage



JOHN AMERY AND EVELINE WING.

ever, failed to connect HE is the 20-year-old son of L. S. Amery, adviser to the English dele gation to the recent Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa and Miss Wing is a London actress. The picture was made on their arrival in Paris after permission was refused them by relatives when they tried to be married in London, asserting the young man was still a minor. In Paris they encountered legal difficulties. The Russian Embassy in Paris offered them a visa to go to a Latvian town to wed.

> OF HER FEAR OF MRS. THOMASSON

> > Continued From Page One.

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"Boresome Guarding Man." Although she was supposed to bank. the slaying for questioning, was care for Mrs. Thomasson's 4-year-

m Omaha.

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g, disclosed that he intended and we would have heard the entered his room after the Miss Larkin, according to her ng, he jumped from his chair testimony, has been employed since

had not realized he had point told Laughlin, "You ask so enumerates 40 alleged overt acts in many silly questions. I suppose a "conspiracy to ruin Thomasso

Not Registered at Clayton. Registration records from Clay-I give you my word of hon- ton were presented to show that the Omaha gambler, was send's attorneys charge he is a short a registered voter of that community. Miss Town-the Omaha gambler, was send's attorneys charge he is a short at West Thomasson's sanity was upheld. Thomasson is not a registered voter the Omaha gambler, was send's attorneys charge he is a legal resident of St. Louis and pending the evening in a would return here if he had the would return here if he had the would return here if he had the would return here if he settled by the jury before it can decide on his sanity.

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by Two Holdup Men at Danville, Ill.

men driving a car with a Missouri appeal to Gov. Emmerson.

kson smashed the revolver in "It was pretty boresome, sitting checks when the two robbers drove bank, ing the Omaha man on the head there and watching him," she comh it, but the police forced a bul-through the barrel and ob-stare like some wild animal."

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Sunday, four hours before the he would have knocked them down married three times previously.

Suit for a Federal injunction ed to leap from the four-November, 1931, in the office of against Rogers, Cullen, Young, Miss floor window, but policemen Taylor R. Young, the attorney who Towns and two other women him back into the room.
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ien she was arrested," he you'll be asking me if we had and his estate for the benefit of the plaintiffs. The court is asked to keep the defendants from using a was with the Thomassons." any of Thomasson's personal papers in evidence in any suit in court, from proceeding contrary to a decision in City Court at West

the fire and fied, leaving his sanity.

Personal tax returns made by Colo., and planning to reside there pockets.

Personal tax returns made by Colo., and planning to reside there permanently. Judge Davis issued

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### IF BAR IS NECESSARY DEMOCRATS HEAR Importer Seeks Attachment

\$2000 TO PAY ON Against Gloria Swanson on \$6000 Note.

Henry G. Miller Says Loan Superior Judge E. H. Wilson was From Lawyers Is "One of Finest Things He Ever of Gloria Swanson, movie star, Heard of."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922.

ty farm, has "taken a load" from

The money, he said, represented others business men. It was raised without his previous knowledge, tended through her attorney that Judge Miller explained, by J. R. her business—that of being a mo-

"It was one of the finest things "and took a load off my mind. room," an eighteenth century lamp Why, my friends wanted me to ac- base, a seventeenth century map of cept it as an outright gift, but I Paris and other accourrements of that it be a loan."

said, is a former neighbor and a room were absolutely necessary. friend of many years. McMurdo had obtained the money before he knew anything about it, the Judge said.

Several Declined Aid. It was learned that several of hose approached to contribute to the fund declined to do so. Judge est on the mortgage falls due Cemetery. Dec. 20, he said

Judge Miller's efforts to negoti-Edwardsville pertaining to the dog track of the Madison Kennel Club, of Clayton road, St. Louis County. which Judges Miller and Bernby the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 1.—Two

vious summer after a series of sustained an objection offered by maneuvers which culminated in an one of the dog track prosecutors.

Arrange

employes' checks and compensation his notes on the farm, held by a

Called Verlie "Old Friend."

IN ACTRESS' HOME

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.part of the furnishings in the home could be classed as necessary.

After listening to argument centering around efforts of William Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller Saylor, Ltd., New York importer, of Lebanon, Ill., disclosed today to attach furnishings for alleged that acceptance of a \$2000 loan, failure to pay \$6000 on a promisraised by a lawyer practicing in his court to pay taxes and mort-gage interest on his St. Clair Coun-

lowed the actress only enough furequal voluntary contributions of silver to make her comfortable and that the attachment should be forthcoming. The actress, now in London, con-

McMurdo, a member of the East tion picture star-necessitated her McMurdo, a member of the East tion picture star—necessitated her st. Louis law firm of Whitnel & furnishing a home tastefully and made since, the largest being about expensively. "It was one of the finest things The importer, through counsel I ever heard of." Judge Miller said, denied a "powder room," a "bar

wouldn't hear of that and insisted the Swanson home were necessary. Lois Wilson, Miss Swanson's ac-Judge Miller said that he had tress friend, made affidavit that the never asked McMurdo for financial Swanson place in Beverly Hills was aid although he had commented to not furnished expensively. She said him and to other friends on his fi- old gilt masks in the library; paintnancial situation. McMurdo, he ings and sundry things in the bar-

> SERVICES FOR DR. ALLISON Funeral of Surgeon Will Be

Here Saturday. The funeral of Dr. Nathaniel Al-Miller said the loan satisfied im- former dean of Washington Uni- of aldermanic candidates. mediate obligations on his farm, versity Medical School, will be held near Lebanon, meeting interest due at 11 a. m. Saturday from Weston the mortgage and paying taxes up until spring. About \$900 in-

Dr. Allison, 57 years old, died ate loans on his farm were brought out during litigation last winter at Besides his widow, he is survived

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maha police were informed that ceremony. He was smoking a cigar men driving a car with a Missouri After testifying that E. J. Verlie, so, however." Judge Miller said after an Alton attorney, had visited his er court had adjourned, "for the mes as Laird and Rossiter, was in going on. I had to kick him sev- the Soldiers' Home today and took farm the night of June 17, 1931, to fact that some of the notes on my \$5000 just withdrawn from the bank.

Waldo I Graf the storekeeper. Waldo J. Graf, the storekeeper, an injunction protecting the track insisted that night he wanted to go registered at Hotel Statler as Rossiold daughter by a previous marand William Hamilton were on
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gro maid kept Thomasson under
veterans' home with money to cash
lie subsequently took up \$3000 of distinct from his errand.

City Committee Orders Audit-Only \$1429 in Treasurer's Bank Account.

The Democratic City Committee called on yesterday to decide what met today, behind closed doors, in its headquarters, and received the report of James J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward committeeman, who retired as treasurer recently. Har-ry J. Cantwell has succeeded him.

The only statement made by the committee, concerning the treasurer's report, was that Fitzsim-mons' report was to be audited. and a full statement made to the committee by the new treasurer Cantwell, at a meeting to be called

ter under advisement.

Counsel for the Saylor company told Judge Wilson that the law allowed the actress only enough furcommittee's bank account, whereas members had thought the commit tee should have \$10,900 from primary filing fees alone.

The committee's bank balance June 7, nearly two months before the primary, was \$9337.84. Sev-\$5600 Aug. 9. Under the law, each candidate for committeeman \$100, and each candidate for nomination to a local office pays \$5 into the treasury of the party committee. There were 106 Democratic candidates for the committee, and 60 candidates for local

At today's meeting of the city ommittee, committees were appointed to select Democratic candidates for the unexpired four-year term on the St. Louis Court of Appeals bench, caused by resignaion of Judge Simon Nipper, and for the vacant seats on the Board of Aldermen from the Tenth and Twenty-fourth Wards. The com mittee members from those wards lison, noted orthopedic surgeon and head the committee for selection

DROWNED IN WEBSTER GROVES The other boys swam to safety.

Funeral services for John Ed- avenue. Dr. Allison, 57 years out.

Tuesday in La Jolla, Cal., of heart year-old boys drowned yesterday disease, after several weeks illness. in a lake on the Kenrick Seminary KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1. ward Becht, one of the two 13grounds in Webster Groves, will be Capt. Lewis M. Siegfried, who was marriage ended in a divorce. held Saturday morning at 8:39 Chief of Police when the State-from the Peetz Undertaking par-lor to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Burial will take place in Calvary tration, announced his resignation last night. He said he would rath-

Arrangements have not been er resign than accept a proposed completed for the funeral of James reduction in rank.

DROWNED

JOHN EDWARD BECHT



ton today by Forest E. O'Brine, endurance flyer, against Mrs. Elsie Blanche O'Brine. Alleging general indignities, O'Brine asserts his wife accused women was extremely fealous and made "disgraceful" remarks about him to other persons. She interfered with his business affairs, the petition recites, and frequently went out alone in the evening without telling him her destina-

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORC

Endurance Aviator Says Wife

Left Him July 29-Charges

General Indignities.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clay-

They were married Jan. 10, 1924, at Chillicothe, Mo., and separated last July 29, when, the suit states, Mrs. O'Brine left her husband.

Several months ago Mrs. O'Brine reported to police that her husband was kidnaped from in front of the Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge avenue, by a woman, who, she reported, seized the aviator by the coat collar and dragged him into an automobile. Later Mrs. O'Brine notified police that "it was all a mistake."

O'Brine and the late Dale Jackson established a refueling endur-ance flying record of 420 hours 21 minutes at Lambert-St. Louis Field in July, 1929. The rewards of the flight were \$30,000 cash, an airplane and a variety of merchan-dise gifts. When they landed the flyers were honored with an automobile parade through the city

The following year, after the Hunter brothers of Sparta, Ill., raised the record to 55% hours, 41 minutes at Chicago, Jackson and O'Brine again went aloft in a test of endurance, and remained up 647 hours, 28 minutes. The flyers neg-lected to perfect the report of their feat and the record never became official.

Mrs. O'Brine supervised the com-missary for her husband and Jackson during both endurance flights, and was in almost constant attendance at the afrport. Following the first flight, the O'Brines bought a home in Ferguson. O'Brine's first

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\$101,721 Contract Which years. A brother survives. They Allege Is Excessive by \$54,000.

Suit alleging fraud was filed to-day in Circuit Court at Belleville by 22 railroads and corporations against the East Side Levee and Sanitary District, commonly known as the Levee Board, to restrain the board from proceeding with a re-vetment work contract for river mprovement recently awarded to the H. H. Hall Construction Co. The construction company is made a party to the suit.

The contract was let Aug. 4, in competition with other bidders, to the Hall company on its bid of \$101,721, which the complainants allege is excessive by \$54,000.

The petition sets forth that com-

petent engineers "have ascertained the actual cost of doing all of the ork provided for by such contract s approximately the sum of \$87,which includes all of the labor, material and other costs entering into the construction.

It is further alleged that under he contract a reasonable profit to the contractor would be \$10,000, but that the job will show an additional profit of \$54,000, or a total profit of \$64,000. The unit bid of the Hall company

for excavation was 45 cents per cubic yard, \$1.56 per cubic yard for filling, \$2.47 per square yard for stone revetment and 60 cents er lineal foot for edging.

The complainants discovered, according to the petition, that "the work is needless, unnecessary, useess and fraudulent," and this discovery led to the employment of competent engineers to make the survey that disclosed the work ould be done for a total cost of \$37,000. The work in question is revet-

ment of the levee carrying the main tracks of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, the proposed revetment extending approximately 7000 feet north from the crossing of the Prairie du Pont drainage ditch. The railroad operates over double track along the top of the levee, which is four feet higher than the known high water mark of the Mississippi River, according to the etition, and is 40 feet in width at the high water mark. Under the grant to the railroad to use the seven for its tracks, the railroad agreed to maintain and keep the èves in repair.

In First-class Condition The petition sets forth that the ailroad has fully complied with this agreement; that the levee is now in first-class condition, and that revetment is unnecessary and would be a waste of taxpayers' money. The levee has been in place 16 years, and there has never been any cutting or erosion, which would make revetment necessary. according to the petition, and being a half mile from the river, only the base is reached by flood stage. The levee is further protected, the petition says, by a growth of trees and brush between it and the river. which would prevent any wave wash and make revetment unneces-

The court is petitioned to enjoin the contractor from proceeding with the work and for a hearing in the Belleville Circuit Court Sept

The petitioners are the East St Louis Belt Railroad Co., East St. Louis and Carondelet Railway, East St. Louis Connecting Railway Co., Granite City and Madison Belt Line Railroad, Illinois Transfer Railroad Co., Madison, Illinois and St. Louis Railway Co., St. Louis Bridge Co. St. Louis Merchants Bridge Co., St. Louis Merchants Bridge Ter-minal Railway Co., Missouri Pacific Railway Co., Southern Railway Co., Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Terminal Railroad Association of St.
Louis, Louisville & Nashville
Railroad, Terminal Railroad of
East St. Louis, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Hunter Packing Co., St. Louis National Stock Yards, East St. Louis Castings Co., Mc-Mahon Transfer Co., Armour & Co.,

Swift & Co.
The individual defendants named in the petition are the Leves Board members, all Republicans, John D. Johns, Seth K. Cherrington, L. R. Newgent, John W. Costley, Robert D. Schmidt and Frank M. Miller.

A similar petition, making the same charges and asking for an injunction against the Levee Board, was later filed in the Federal Court of East St. Louis by Ernest E. Norris, receiver for the M. & O. Railroad, and Walter S. Franklin and Frank C. Nicodemus, receivers for the Wabash Railroad.

ADMITS HE WAS WITH NEGRO WHO SHOT PRIVATE WATCHMAN

Youth Names Former Convict as Assailant of James C. Foster Monday Night. A Negro youth giving his name as Theodore Milburn, 1411A North Fourteenth street, has been identi-fied by James C. Foster, a private watchman, as the companion of a man who shot him at Theresa ave-

nue and Market street Monday night, according to police. Milburn is said by police to have admitted he was present and to have named another Negro, a for-mer convict, as the man who shot

the watchman.
Foster, whose home is at 2510A (West) University street, was shot when he attempted to question two Negroes. He is at City Hospital,

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Mr. McCarthy, 60 years old, died suddenly while at work at his office in the Merchants' Exchange Building. Death presumebly been credit manager of the dry Seek to Restrain Work on Suiding. Death, presumably, was from heart disease. He had been employed by the bureau for 25 avenue. They have a son, John A. Isaacs Jr., an investment dealer.

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St. Clair County Group Thinks It Can Save 25 Pct. by Centralized Buying.

A plan to establish a central agency in St. Clair County to curtail expenses in purchasing and distributing supplies for needy families was proposed yesterday at a meeting in East St. Louis by the St. Clair County Relief Committee, which has charge of the county's monthly allocation from the \$3,.000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation's loan made to Illinois.

000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation's loan made to Illinois. The proposal, by which the com-mittee asserts it can save 25 per cent a month, was submitted for approval to Chamber of Commerce Representatives from Representatives from various towns. In a draft of the plan the Relief Committee stated: "Realizing it is our first duty to

take care of and feed the greatest number of people with the expen-diture of the least amount of money we believe that drastic and imme-diate action should be taken by this committee to curtail this extrava-gent and needless expenditure of the public's money.'

Benjamin O. Cooper, a member of the relief committee, said about \$300,000 had been dispensed by the committee since March. The number of families applying for re-lief numbered 1500 in March, \$13,-000 being spent, and steadily increased to 8880 in August when \$85,000 was spent.
Relief Debt Mounting.

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The money spent to date, Cooper said, had been distributed for food only. During the winter, shoes, coal, clothing and other supplies will have to be furnished. By next spring, Cooper estimated, the relief indebtedness of the county will total \$1,200,000.

made from a relief fund of \$20,-000,000, appropriated by the State Legislature. According to Cooper, Cook County received 93 per cent of this fund. Each county is to repay its loans by a 1-cent allocation of the 3-cent gasoline tax, providing a bond issue for the \$20,-000,000 fund is passed in Novempointed out, the \$20,000,000 will be raised by a State-wide property tax assessment. This assessment with the loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, also to be repaid by direct taxation, will place an "appalling tax burden on St.

Clair County property."
Plan of Centralized Buying. The plan by which the relief committee thinks it can save 25 per cent of the total relief expendture, provides for a purchasing committee, buying supplies wholesale; setting up of a warehouse, organizing a distribution and an auditing system; employing a purchasing adviser who can furnish connections to carry on properly the purchasing work of the com-

completed arrangements with a nerchant to accept the post of urchasing adviser The proposed plan is to displace

he present system of distribution by which vouchers are issued to amilies seeking relief, which in or supplies. Retail merchants on-

FORMER EVANGELICAL PASTOR DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

The Rev. Theodore Oberhelimann, Treasurer of Synod Pension Fund, Succambs at 65. The Rev. Theodore Oberhell-mann, treasurer of the Evangelical Synod of North America Pen-sion and Relief Fund and a former president of Eden Publishing House, died yesterday at Deacon-

ess Hospital, following an abdom nal operation. The Rev. Mr. Oberhellmann was 65 years old and resided at 1246 Waldron avenue, University City. He retired from the active ministry two years ago, resigning as pas-tor of the Evangelical Church at Clayton but continuing his activities as treasurer of the pension fund. He was president of the publishing house for about 20 years,

etiring in 1922. Besides the church at Clayton, he had served for 15 years as paster of Friedens Church, Nineteenth street and Newhouse avenue, and of churches at Concordia, Mo., and Alton, Ill. He was a di-rector of Deaconess Hospital and a member of its building committee. Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons, Theodore, Hen-ry and Armin Oberhellmann, and wo daughters, Mrs. John Wodetski and Miss Olga Oberhellmann,

The body will lie in state at the residence until 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon at Eden Immanuel Church, Page boulevard and Tem-ple place. Burial will take place in Friedens Cemetery.

F. C. CONSIDERING LOANS TO WOOL, COTTON FACTORIES ction, If Taken, Will Enable Man ufacturers to Purchase Raw

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is studying the possibility of lending money to wool and cotton manufacturers to enable them to buy raw material and start manufacturers. acture on a larger scale than at

wilson McCarthy, a director of the corporation, said today if such action were taken it would be un-der the section of the law relating der the section of the law substitution of raw materials. Some of these materials can be marketed better in the finished state. The corporation also substitution and su has before it numerous applica tions from canners for lo

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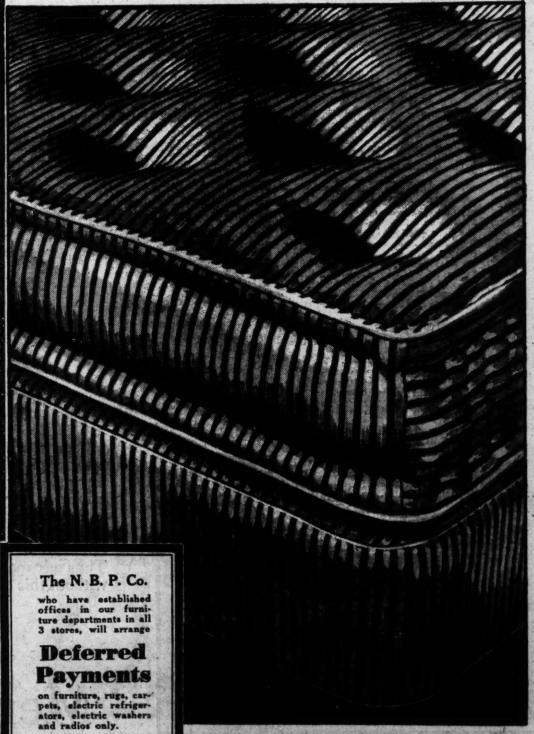
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Just think of being able to buy a IR-FILLED Inner-Spring Mattress for only \$9.94. There's really no particular reason for such a ridiculously low offer except that we want to acquaint our St. Louis friends with Nugents new and enlarged FURNI-TURE DEPARTMENT. Hence this silent urge for your presence EARLY tomorrow if you want to be one of the lucky few.

We've put everything into the inside of this mattress (no fancy cover, but a conservative, durable ticking in good taste). Hundreds of resilient oil-tempered coil springs with thick layers of hair all around. Beautifully tailored with rolled and taped edge. It has handles and air vents, too. Can't you just see how luxuriously one could rest, sleep and relax on such a mattress?

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**Upholstered Box** Spring (to match) \$9.94

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Choice \$69.50 Philcos, 7-Tube Baby

1—\$75.00 Steinite, 7-Tube Console.
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1—\$145.00 Stewart-Warner, 8Tube Lowboy.
1—\$145 Kingsbury, 7-T. Highboy.

2-\$89.50 Gloritones, 5-Tube Low-\$69.00 Clarion, 7-Tube Midget. \$69.95 General Motors, 8-Tube

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They Left Convinced!

Crowds all day long...from the minute the store opened until the doors were closed. It seemed that all St. Louis was here. And how they enthused...how they applauded the new cash policy... how they enjoyed the new merchandise...how they approved the new low cash prices.

### Now—St. Louis Has a New Appreciation · of Nugents

St. Louis is convinced that **NUGENTS New Cash Policy is a** sound one...it is convinced that here is the type of store the city has long needed . . . convinced that while prices are definitely lower, quality and style are maintained at their highest standards.

Come to NUGENTS Friday prepared to change your opinion of this store....Come and understand what great savings its "PAY CASH---PAY LESS" policy means to you....Come and see how well NUGENTS is prepared to prove its claim to the title

Everybody's Cash Store -

Pay Cash~Pay Less!

ork of widening the pavement Watson road and Chippewa street, for two and a quarter mile started by the State Highway De-

This is the first paving ever don by the State in St. Louis. It was made possible under a court ruling last year. These streets are part of the new route for United States Highway No. 66.

A detour has been placed in ef-

fect for several months, until the work is finished. It runs by way of Chippewa street, Brannon avenue Pernod avenue, Watson road, Lansdowne avenue, Murdock avenue, in Shrewsbury and Laclede Station road. Traffic also may use Gravols avenue and Heege road between Chippewa street and Laclede Station road. Arrangements have been made for funeral processions to reach New SS. Peter and Paul's emetery, on Watson road beyond the city limits.

The State also has started widen-

ing a bridge over the River des Peres drainage works, in Watson road, near the city limits. The Watson-Chippewa thoroughfare will be 56 feet wide, from the city limits to Brannon avenue, two blocks west of Kingshighway. In advance of the paving the city Water Division has installed a new 30-inch distribution main under Chippewa street and the Sewer Di-vision is constructing new inlets.

Robbers Bind Two in Cigar Store. Frank Ziegler, proprietor of a cigar store at 112 North Eighth street, was robbed of \$40 by two men, one armed with a revolver who entered the store at 8:30 a m. today. After taking the mone the robbers tied Ziegler and a Negro porter, Edward Peoples, with ropes, and fled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — The into the business will be required to make application for registry to the mulgated a regulation calling all collector within 10 days after com-

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Full Quart Light or Heavy



DEXTRI-MALTOSE 490

59c 69c 1.00 PREP HOPPER'S Restorative CREAM 25c 57c

BARBASOL Shaving Cream 34¢ Ken-L-Ration

1.00 LUCKY TIGER Combination Offer

1.00 FLIT 50 OLD GOLD, LUCKIES OR CHESTERFIELDS 27C 59c

75c Fitch Shampoo ......39c | 50c Jergen's Lotion ......27c | 30c Modess Napkins .....16c | 35c Zinc Oxide Ointment...18c 50c N. R. Tablets ...... 29c 1.25 B-W Empirin Comp.... 84c 60c Sergeant's Dog Remed's, 43c 1.00 Minit-Rub—large ... 69c 60c Murine Eye Lotion ... 39c 1.25 Padres Wine Tonic ... 59c

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Duke's Mixture

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1.00 Adlerika, large ......61c | 50c Phillip's Magnesia Paste 33c | 1.75 Myeladol Tonic .....1.29 | 25c J and J Talcum ......12c | 1.00 Listerine, large .....74c | 1.50 Lilly Insulin-10cc u20..98c

1.00 NUJOL MINERAL 52c 750 CASTILE

SOAP 114-Lb. Bar 39c



25c MENNEN'S 60c DJER-KISS 40c SQUIBB'S 25c DR. WEST CARBONATE. 75c HI-TEST ASPIRIN 100's SOC MOLLE

35c PALMOLIVE

5c

14c

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Hinkle Pills

60c Epsom Salts, 5 lbs....23c 1.00 Lavoris, large ......59c

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hopes to reach New Orleans by Thanksgiving day, STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

here, he went to New Richmo o visit his wife and seven children and to arrange for a new log. He

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1.—Rid

ing a new log from his native Wis-consin, Thomas Connelly, New Richmond, Wis., lumberjack yester-day resumed his journey down the Mississippi River, bound for New

Shoe Repair Special

Men's, Women's, or Chil GOOD GRADE MATERIALS

We're Not "Bragging" We're Inviting You to

GUESTS.



Friday Noon Specials

Vegetable Plate

Fish Pattie 10°

All Day Special

Salad ...... 5°

Friday Evening Special Whiting 10°

Other Noon Suggestions Baked Stuffed Tomato...100 Braited Short Ribs and Brown Potatoes .....200

Fried Spoon Bill Catfish, Tartar Sauce, 200 Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce ......200 Two Fried Eggs...........80

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 200 Salmon Salad ......100 Sliced Tomatoes and Dressing .....

Fresh Vegetable Salad .... 50 Pineapple Dainty Salad. . 100: Creamed New Corn ...... 60 Fresh Stewed Tomatoes...60 

Fresh Peach Cobbler .... 80 Fresh Peach Cream Pie. . 120 Cabinet Pudding ......60

Friday Evening Cheese Omelet ......120 Breaded Veal Cutlett ... 200 Baked Halibut Steak, Creole Sauce ......200



Ofleans.

Connelly started his long trip
July 22 at Grand Rapids, Minn. He
arrived here Aug. 20, weary and
with a log battered and worn from
many trips through rapids and
portages around dams. After tying
up here, he went to New Richmond speaking in Granite City. The principal speech will be delivered at a night meeting at the Odeon.

Thomas will arrive at Union Sta-

tion on a morning train from Springfield, Mo. A parade will be formed at Twentieth and Market streets shortly after 8 o'clock and will move east on Chestnut street to Twelfth boulevard, north on Twelfth to Locust street, west on Locust to Twentieth street, north on Twentieth to Washington avenue, west on Washington to Whittier street, south on Whittier to Lindell boulevard, and east on Lin-dell to the Melbourne Hotel, where Thomas will stay while in

Tentative plans have been made for an outdoor speech by Thomas, about \$:30 a. m., at the southwest orner of Twelfth boulevard and Olive street. In case this plan parried out, the candidate will be taken directly from Union Station to the downtown corner, and the will join it there after finishing his brief address. The nomniee will be guest

can Annex Hotel at 12:15 p. m., party candidate for State Treasurr, will be chairman of the meeting. The Granite City meeting will be shall E. Kirkpatrick of Granite City as chairman. Thomas will address this meeting and will return

o his hotel at 5 p. m. Before going to the Odeon he will deliver a 15-minute radio address at the studio of Station KMOX, in the Mart Building, at

At the Odeon meeting, 400 seats have been reserved at \$1 each, to help meet the expenses of Thomas' visit to Missouri. The address is announced to begin promptly at 8:30. William P. Mason of Kirk-wood will preside. The reserved seats are in charge of Eugene Henschel at the party headquarters; 3606 Enright avenue.

Loud speakers have been in-

stalled, to carry the speech to the outside of the building in case there hould be an overflow crowd. Amious Most of Chicago, national oranizer, also will address an outside gathering.

Thomas will leave after the

speech for Chicago, where he will eet the national executive committee of the Socialist party. He is cheduled to speak today in Sedalia and Warrensburg, Mo., on a drive from Kansas City to Springfield. He will speak in Springfield to-

Pendergast Machine.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 .- Noran Thomas, Socialist nominee for President, said last night in an address here "most New Yorkers feel that Tammany Hall is only a reshman in the college where Tom Pendergast's machine graduated years ago." Thomas renewed his ttack on capitalism.

"It isn't the capitalistic political parties that have ruined the counapitalistic country has ruined pol-

er and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt economic, rugged, competitive in-

ORDERS BITIES SERVICE CO. TO CUT KANSAS GAS RATE

State Commission Fixes Rate at 30 Cents a 1000 Feet Instead of 39.5
TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 1.—A rerised ruling of the Kansas Public Service Commission yesterday ordered distributing companies of the Cities Service Gas Co., to charge 30 cents a 1000 cubic feet at the city

gate, instead of the current 39.5

cent rate. The finding, applying to 12 dis-tributing concerns serving approximately 80 cities and towns in the State, was announced after a rehearing on an order lowering the rate to 29.5 cents.

An investigation into Cities Serv ice rates was begun several months ago after the company declined to lower its rates 10 cents a 1000 cubic feet at the request of Gov. Harry M. Woodring.
Informed of the commission'

finding for a 30-cent gate rate, Robert Stone, of Cities Service counsel, said "of course we can't accept that rate." SUES FOR RECEIVER, CLAIMING

\$15,000 INTEREST IN FIRM Plaintiff Says Business Was Ac-quired With Profits of Enter-prises in Which He Was

Partner. Suit for a receiver and an actoday by Naovin Mossidis against the O-Boy Ice Cream Co., 1924 Franklin avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Sederes Vellois, its owners. Mossidis asserts that the ice

cream concern was acquired two years ago with the profits of various business ventures, including two restaurants, two soft drink establishments, a poolroom, and the Coliseum Candy Kitchen, which he and Vellois operated as partners. Mr. and Mrs. Vellois, according to the petition, incorporated the firm several months ago with Mossidis knowledge, and own all the stock.
The plaintiff says he has \$15,000
due from the business, and asks the
court to determine his interest.

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1.00 Golden	85c Mellin's	35c Justrite	1.00 Coty's	Full Pint Milk of
Bleach Cream	Food	Cleaner	Toilet Water	Magnesia
87°	53°	23°	76°	249



1.00 Gillette or Probak Pompeian Blades 69°

6°

Aspirin

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69°

Cleaner Pint Size

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**Setting Lotion** 

69c

390

Aqua Velva

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10c Palmolive Soap

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Quick Relief

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Fut-Rub s to p s
pain in 10 minu t e s — softens
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Generous 42c-

42c

50c KOLYNOS **Tooth Paste** 

**FEATURE SAVINGS!** 

60c Sal Hepatica ..... 36c

25c J. & J. Talc . . . . . . . 16c

60c Wildroot Tonic .... 39c

Epsom Salts, 5 lbs....23c

1.40 Pinaud Quinine . . . 1.03

1.00 Listerine . . . . . . . . . . . 74c

Mineral Oil, pint.....39c

60c Forhan's..........36c

Bay, Silver

Cloud, North

for 19°

Hawk-

Camera Mod. 2C

79°

Lawrence Electric

**CLOCKS** 

1.39

PO-DO GOLF BALLS .... 25c

TOILET

SOAPS

10c Sayman's Soap ..... 7c

Ivory Soap, 6 oz....2 for 11c 1.50 Bocabelli Soap....1.09

35e Tube

**Palmolive** 

or Colgate

Shaving Cream

**GEM** 

Micromatic Razor and

**5c Cremo Cigars** 

3 for 10c

Box of 50 ..... 1.59

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60c Syrup of Pepsin....39c 25c Cascarets ......18c 50c Inner Clean.....41c

75c Ene Efferves. Salts, 57c

35c Calotabs ...........26c

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TONICS

1.00 Beef Iron and Wine, 79c 1.50 Virginia Dare Ton., 1.19 1.00 Fellows Syrup .....79c

50c Mennen's Shav. Cream 29°

Pint ALCOHOL for Rubbing 19°

EXTRA SPECIALS!

10c Lifebuoy Soap .....5c

50c Auto-Strop Blades. 36c

50c Pyrolac T. Paste...29c

50c Perf. Creams .....33c

**1.25** Absorbine Jr. . . . . 89c

1.00 Ambrosia .......59c

75c Fly-Tox, pint . . . . . 49c

Sterno Heat.....3 for 23c

Varsity

Fountain

PENS

Mon's and Ladies' Styles

in assorted colors. Unbreakable bar-rels. 14-kt. gold maint tridium tips.

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Seed, 1-Lb. Bag-Dark 49°

1.00 Danderin 1.69 Padre's Wine Toni Depilator Pint 69 36°

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Shampoo

34

Castile

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1.34

Tooth Paste

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1.00 Value . . 49c

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Rubber Gloves, guar., pair...19c Ladies' Empire Syringes....1.49

33

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490

Sanitary

Towels 19c

Shinola

29°

50c WHISK BROOMS ... 21c

### **Dental Needs Hair Needs** Laxatives 30c Olive Tablets . . . . . 19c 35c Hinkle Pills . . . . . 16c 25c Caster Oil, 3 oz. . . . 19c

60c Fasteeth .......49c 50c Colgate Tooth Paste. .37c

SHAVING NEEDS

50c Peau-Doux Shav. Cr., 29c 50c Ingram's Shav. Cream, 29c 1.00 Fragrant Vegetal ... 67c 1.25 Pinaud's Vegetal ... 83c 50c Durham Blades ... 34c 60c Man-O-War Shav. Cr., 36c 50c Mennen's Skin Balm, 36c 35c Ever-ready Blades ... 21 35c Lifebuoy Shav. Cr., 27c

LOTIONS 

**Face Creams** 50c Woodbury's Creams. 29c
Auditorium Theatrical Cold
Cream, lb. . . . . . 59c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cr., 39c
1.15 Othins . . . . . 89c
60c Lady Esther Cream . . 39c
1.00 Lemon Cream . . . . 69c

POND'S

Cream

ALMOND Lotion

**29c** 

25c Golden Glint ......16e 75c Glover's Mange ..... 49c 1.50-Kolor Bak ..... 1.19 

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CONCENTRATED POWDER

> in a dentifrice! Sa-So, the last word in to oth powders, combines unusually sifective of a naing and polishing ingredients in an alkaline, an is eproperties of the signal of

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Antiseptics 

HEADACHE REMEDIES 25c Anacin Tablets ..... 18c 25c Seidlitz Powders .... 19c Aspirin Tablets, 24's .... 19c

**BUG-INSECT** REMEDIES

For PETS 25c Big Kernel Bird Soed, 25c 15c Silver Tone Bird Gravel ..... 2 for 25c

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57c

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Bag-Dark

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Pint COHOL Rubbing 19°

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Se Wash Cloths, 2 for 19e ROOMS...21c

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ex Comb. ...1.09 Moth Cakes....23c izen, qt. .....46c Fly Spray, pt...47c

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Tone Bird Ration 8c
Biskit 19c
Seed 23c
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A regular \$1.65 S. V. B. Violet Talcum Faintly perfumed.

Large size 30c Pond's Cold Cream Buy this \$1.00 59c

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Cleansing Cream . \$1
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Soaps

Paimelive 10 cakes 59c sosp. 10 for 59c s. V. B. Lilue Bath sosp. 12 bars \$1 st. . . 12 for \$1 Sosp. 12 sakes 60c Centi Castile 8 cakes \$1 Sosp. . 8 for \$1

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and Deodorants

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3 Cakes 49C Jergens Lotion Keeps hands, face, nack and arms smooth and soft-50c ... 34C

\$1.00 Size ... 64C Woodbury Cream Either cleansing or facial creams— 50e ... 27c

priced at . . . . 37c ode-Re-Ne, instant 53c or regular . . . . 53c Skin Freshener Woodbury's stimulat-ing lotion for the 75e 5ize ... 59c

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"Unemployment in August was at the highest point since the depres-sion began," he said. "Our prelim-inary estimate for July, based on Government figures, shows 11,400,-000 persons out of work in the United States, and trade union fig-ures for August show no improve-ment.

"In July, layoffs for the summer dull season added more than 300,-000 to the army of unemployed. "With unemployment already more than double that of last year, we face a winter of unthinkable suffering. . . . Jobs must be created by the million if we are to avoid an unparalleled catastrophe.

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Washington, Sept. 1.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement yesterday that while unamployment stopped increasing in hours, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement yesterday that while unamployment atopped increasing in August to their jobs. This year jobs have not increased. Our president of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement yesterday that while unamployment problem, and that we must face for next winter.

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nebody stole the rope from the Reputed Bootlegger Confesses Part in Wisconsin Plot to Collect From Realty Owner's Estate.

> KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 1. plot of obtaining money through notes signed by a man about to be murdered was disclosed here last night in a confession which au-thorities said was obtained from Frank Tylius, a reputed bootleg-ger, charged with being an accessory to the death of Robert Wilson, Kenosha real estate operator. Although Tylius admitted, au-thorities said, that he conceived the

> plan of collecting more than \$40.-000 from Wilson's estate, he named four men as his accomplices. Search for the four, two of whom are said to be well known in Keno-

> The story of how he began more han a month ago to lay his plans was told by Tylius following dis-covery of Wilson's body in a grave on a farm near Lodi, Wis., where he was last seen alive Aug. 24 in company with two men who posed as prospective purchasers of the

property.

In his confession, authorities reported, Tylius said he and another nan were at the scene of the killing and that Wilson was beaten and strangled until he consented to signing notes for \$18,000 and \$22,-000, one made payable to Tylius and the other made payable to Boles Arps, an alleged fictitiou uncle. After Wilson had signed the notes, the confession related, he was killed and buried.

When the plan first occurred to Tylius, his statement said, he decided that Wilson was a likely victim, since Tylius knew he was noderately wealthy. Unacquainted with the procedure necessary for the collection of notes, Tylius sought the advice of an attorney and a city detective, the latter referring him to J. P. McEvoy, As sistant District Attorney.

he obtained two blank notes from stenographer in a real estate of fice. These were the notes he the other in 1930, and forced Wilson to sign. He rubbed and wrinkled the notes to make them ap pear worn from frequent handling, he told police,

Within 24 hours after Wilson was slain, Tylius appeared at the office of the assistant prosecutor and asked him how to proceed with collection of the notes. He explained one of the notes was given him by Wilson for a loan and the other, made to Arps, was turned over to him when his "uncle" went on a tour of Europe. Acting on the advice of the assis tant prosecutor, Tylius obtained a default judgment for a total of more than \$20,000 including interest and principal on one of the notes which was "overdue." The second note was dated to mature

last Tuesday. Chester Wilson, son of the slain real estate operator, questioned au thenticity of the notes. A handwriting expert, however, reported they were signed by Wilson, but in the formation of the letters and that both notes had been made out not more than 10 days before the time they were examined. Chief of Police John T. Sullivan

arrested Tylius and he was named in a warrant charging him with being an accessory to murder as soon as Wilson's body was found. When advised of Tylius' confession, the District Attorney, Ross Bennett of Columbia County, in whose jurisdiction the crime was committed, said he would issue a warrant charging Tylius with first degree murder.

### OLD SCALE IS INSISTED ON IN ILLINOIS MINERS' SESSION atement Issued at Gillespie Meet ing of Those Opposed to New Agreement.

By the Associated Press.
GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 1.—Resumption of coal mining in Illinois under a continuation of the wage agreement which was in force up to March 31, was the chief proposal

wage scale now in effect. "It is clear," a statement pre pared by the Publicity Committee t miners' headquarters said. "that the operators will drop their nonsense of a new agreement, resumption can be effected at once. The only thing necessary will be the formal denunciation by the operators' association of its part in the fraudulent so-called "emerg-

of miners who object to the reduced

ency" agreement of Lewis and Walker. "If this be done, on a State-wide basis, resumption in the coal indus-try of the State of Illinois will be

"Such declaration of position by the association, and the operators whom it represents, must be made in good faith, however. It must be openly recognized that a form of fraud and coercion was attempted,

which although past, is still a re-grettable incident. "The so-called emergency agreenent of Lewis and Walker is of no more value and effect than the pa-per it is written on. Since neither Lewis nor Walker had agency pow ers to sign any agreement it is obviously not binding upon the men, any more than if it had been signed by any other two men hold-ing union cards. This the opera-tors who engineered the deal well

CIGARETTE.

Expense accounts of other candidates filed yesterday included:

Circuit Judge Albert D. Nortoni, defeated for a Republican nomination for Supreme Judge, \$223; Walter Burch of St. Louis, who failed of a Democratic nomination for Congressman. \$588.22; Samuel M. Watson of St. Louis, in commination for Secretary of who likewise failed on the same State, \$388.06. ated for the Democratic nomina

cuit Judge, spent nothing in his campaign, a statement filed with the Recorder of Deeds declares.

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first disposed of from the stores of coffee accepted from Brazil in ex-

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in the prosecution of Barrington at CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Chicago, in 1903. Barrington was death, but obtained a day 8,280,000 pounds of coffee, the

iturned to England.

Mr. Davis was formerly associated in law practice with the late Chester H. Krum. He was active in 14.27 to 14.53 cents a pound in

Chester H. Krum. He was active in practice until last June, and had been confined to his home through August. A brother, Henry S. Davis, a lawyer, died in 1920.

EXPLOSION KILLS MAN AND WRECKS CHICAGO BUILDING WILL OF STATES A pound in storage at New York. Coffee dealers throughout the United States offered bids. The rest of the 132.-000,000 peunds of coffee owned by the Grain Stabilisation Corporation will be sold to the highest bidders from time to time, said George S. Milnor, president. He added that the offee market had been entered to the coffee dealers to

and later, was paroled and re-

WRECKS CHICAGO BUILDING

wo Girls Injured By Unexplained Blast Causing Damage of \$20,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-An explo-

ion which police believe to have

een incendiary wrecked a two

story building on the near West

Side early today, killed a man, in-jured two girls sleeping in their home nearby, and caused damage

Police said it might have been dynamite bomb or might have

resulted from an accumulation of gas. A theory was advanced that an arson attempt might have ig-

ited escaping gas in the build

One of the establishments

wrecked was an alleged liquor re-

sort which police said was owned by "Red" Bolton, known as a gang-

ster. A drug store, barber shop, and lodge hall, which once was

leased to a communistic organiza-tion, also were destroyed. The walls of the buildings crashed out-

ward, the roof caved in, and pos-

ward, the roof caved in, and pos-sible evidence was destroyed by fire. Police said the man killed may have been an incendiarist. His body, burned and mangled, was found on the sidewalk.

The force of the explosion was felt for blocks. Two sisters, Rose

Patroni, 17 years old, and Lillian, 15, were cut by flying glass. Scere of windows were shattered and frightened residents tossed from

WAGNER WANTS EXPLANATION

OF G. O. P. DENIALS OF SLUMP

Interprets Secretary Adams' Remarks as Admission That Hoover Realized Condition at Start.

By the Associated Fress.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Sena-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senator Wagner of New York, in a statement issued through the Democratic National Committee, has called upon Republican speakers to explain statements on President Hoover's actions at the start of the depression.

"Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams," said Senator Wagner, "has just explained in Boston that it was a mistake to suppose that President Hoover did not realize back in the beginning of his term that the country was on the verge of a business crash.

"If Mr. Adams is accurate he is accusing the President of a more

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deliberate misrepresentation of conditions than has emanated from any of Mr. Hoover's political fees.
"On Oct. 14, 1929, Mr. Lamont, Mr. Hoover's successor as Secretary of the Department of Commerce, as recorded in the New York Times next day, 'denied rumors that a severe depression in business and industrial activity was impending.'

their beds by the blast.

stimated at \$30,000.

He was born in Geneseo, N. Y., came to St. Louis at the age of 10, and was admitted to the bar in 1878. He specialised in practice of law relating to express companies, and was acounsel for the Pacific Express Co. here for many years. He was attorney for Mra. Jessie McCann, widow of James P. McCann, who was murdered in St. Louis

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In banking circles, it was represent freight rates and tend to stabilize the value of privately owned American vessels."

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less, but said Mr. Kingsley had been unable to leave his bed for

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the last six weeks and that he has
become steadily weaker. Mrs.
Kingsley, their two daughters and
a son are at the bedside. Two other sons, now in Germany, plan to
add sail for home on Saturday.

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Man and Woman Burned When Machine Catches Fire at-Page and Sarah.

Richard Orchard, 48 years old, a salesman, 4229 Westminster place, suffered a fractured skull and se-vere burns when his automobile overturned and caught fire after being struck at Page boulevard and Sarah street at 1 a. m. today by another machine, the driver of which fled. Miss Edna Steinbach, 4027 Blair avenue, riding with Or-chard, suffered scalp wounds and

minor burns.

According to Miss Steinbach, Orchard was driving north in Sarah street, and made a boulevard stop. When he started up a roadster coming from the west at high speed struck Orchard's machine, which caromed against the curb and was upset. The roadster continued on for several hundred feet and stopped, the driver fleeing on foot. Residents of the neighborhood, awakened by the crash, helped Or-chard and Miss Steinbach from the burning machine. The license for the roadster was issued to a resi-dent of University City.

Four persons were injured when an automobile driven by Fred Rick, a contractor, 7215 Pershing avenue, University City, crashed into a parked machine in front of 5425 Delmar boulevard last night. Graham C. Sears, 48, 6955 Parnell avenue, University City, president of the Sears & Piou Steel Products of the sears & Plou Steel Products
Co., riding with Rick, suffered a
skull injury. Mrs. Lillian Edelstein,
6818 Washington avenue, University
City, who was sitting in the parked machine with her husband, Abra-ham, suffered a fractured nose. Rick and Edelstein were cut and

Frank Roidfield, coal and fce dealer. 2132 Illinois avenue. East St. Louis, suffered a fracture of the left leg yesterday when he cranked a truck which was in gear and was caught between the truck bumper and the wall of his garage. Louis, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Suhanyecky, 2232 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, suffered a fracture of the left leg last night when he ran into the side of a moving automobile while playing at Twenty-fourth street and Gaty avenue. The driver of the auto-mobile said he was H. W. Davy, 1642 Kansas avenue, East St. Louis

**BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT** DIES; STRICKEN IN OFFICE George Kieffer, 68 years old, superintendent of the Public Ar-

cade Market Building, 4060 West Pine boulevard, died suddenly at f a. m. today in his office. Death apparently was due to heart dis-Kieffer, whose duties required

his being at work early in the morning, telephoned his son-in-law, George Gorner, 7322 Bruno avenue. Maplewood, with whom he made his home, shortly before 5 o'clock stating that he did not feel well. Gorner drove to the market with the intention of taking Kieffer home, but on arrival, his fatherin-law declared he felt much bet-ter, and would remain at work. He collapsed a few minutes later.

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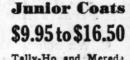
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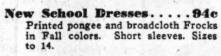
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gathered at hearings here, in Mem-phis, Tenn., and other sections, will be presented at a meeting in Washington Sept. 15 of the general committee appointed at the instigation of Shannon to look into Government business enterprises.
Activities of the cotton co-oper-

ative associations, sponsored by the Federal Farm Board, and of Federal enterprises affecting the cof-fee and mercantile trades, hospital and medical professions and railroad employes were investigated

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Congressmen J. B. Shannon of Missouri

and E. E. Cox of Georgia headed for Washington today with a vol-

ume of testimony on Federal com-

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of business."

Cotton Co-Operative Assailed. Chief among the witnesses at the three-day hearing were representatives of the cotton trade who criticised the "unfair competition" of the Farm Board-sponsored American Cotton Co-Operative Association. The cotton traders charged the association was able to pay the farmers more for cotton because of the funds made available to the cooperatives through the Farm

The attacks brought forward a battery of witnesses who testified for the co-operatives, admitting errors had been made in attempting to perfect the co-operatives but de-nying attacks of "extravagance and mismanagement."

After hearing both sides, Con-

gressman Cox said that although he had been "hostile" to the Farm Board: he was convinced there was a field of activity open in which both the co-operatives and the cotton traders could successfully cary on their business. Say Shannon Proved Case.

He said he thought "public confidence and support could be recaptured" by the Farm Board and co-operatives if the former became more business-like in administer ing the agricultural marketing act" and the co-operatives "clean up the bad spots and readjust sal-

He added he was convinced the Government is in too many lines of business in competition with its citizens, and should begin to withdraw." In his statement, which was read into the record, he said Congressman Shannon, who fa-thered the investigation, had "prov-

en his case."

The United States Marine and the Veteran hospitals here were targets of criticism near the close of the hearing from representatives of the Louisiana State Medical Association, who declared that the hospitals were "unfairly competing" with private hospitals and the medical and nursing professions by admitting patients who they believed should be treated at private Government drug stores and medical supply houses, competing with those operated by "taxpayers."

DRIVE ON REBELS IN BRAZIL derals Capture Town of Sao Joac Boa Vista, Near Itapiro.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. - Federal Government forces arrying on an offensive against the rebels in Southern Minas Geraes and Northern Sao Paulo, today reported the capture of the town of Sao Joao Boa Vista, 30 miles north of the important junction point,

The object of the drive was to cut the railway lines northwest of Sao Paulo.



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| FULTON MURDER SUSPECT HELD | Sheriff C. B. Kennan from Harri- Suspension "What DAU Promises, DAU Always Does" son, Ark., where he was arrested.

Hull has been a fugitive since the slaying of Roberts Aug. 26. MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 1.-Robert 1930. The shooting occurred when Hull, former Fulton miner, under Hull met Roberts and Hull's esindictment the past two years for tranged wife riding in an automothe murder of Thomas Kelly Rob- bile on a highway near Mexico. A erts, Mexico housemoving contrac- coroner's jury named Hull as Robtor, was returned here yesterday by erts' slayer.



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### **RECORD ATTENDANCE** AT SCHOOLS EXPECTED

Fall Session Will Open Next Tuesday - 94,000 Enrollment Is Likely.

A new high record for attendance is anticipated for the public schools of St. Louis, which will open for their ninety-fourth year next Tuesday.
Officials expect an opening day

enrollment of about 94,000 boys and girls, compared with 92,991 on the first day last September. Five years ago the opening day enrollment was 87,583.

Total enrollment in the last school year, ending last June, was 118,387. There always are new pupils added to the lists after the first day of the term and from time to time throughout the year. Average daily attendance in the last year was 93,000.

There will be 152 schools in service. For white pupils there will be Harris Teachers' College, six high schools, Hadley Vocational School, Blewett Intermediate School and 116 elementary schools. For Negroes there will be Stowe Teachers' College, two high schools, a vocational school, two intermediate schools and 21 elementary schools. The teachers' colleges will not have the general junior college depart-ments, open to boys as well as girls, that were in operation for the last two and a half years. The various types of special schools are included in the elementary classifi-

J. Gabriel Woerner School, 4000 Bowen street, in a recently developed residential section north of Carondelet Park, will be the only new school building this year. It cost \$380,000 and has 16 classrooms, a kindergarten, manual training room and play rooms. The principal will be Theodore Schiek.

As in the past, the teaching corps will consist of about 3000 teachers and principals. Like other school employes, the teaching group has agreed to accept a 10 per cent reduction in salaries for the year, ending next June 30, because of the reduced tax income of the Board of Education.

For the fiscal year which began July 1 the board effected economies of \$2,721,986. The board will hold its first meeting since July on the evening of Sept. 13. Members of the teaching corps

will gather at Soldan High School at 10 a. m. next Monday, in accordance with custom, to hear Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruction, outline educational policies and describe recent educational developments.
The first public school here,

Special School No. 1, was opened on April 2, 1838, in a two-room frame building at Fourth and Spruce streets. Central High School, first high school west of the Mississippi River, now at Gar-rison and Natural Bridge avenues, was opened in 1853 on the east side of Sixth street, between Locust and St. Charles streets.

### ROBBERS GET 46 CENTS AND PISTOL BUT OVERLOOK \$410 Filling Station Collector, Forced to

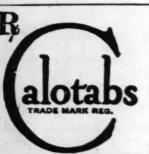
Drive to Wood River, Saves

Company Money. Nebert Ragsdale, collector for the Wide-Way Service Stations, Inc., 4207 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of 46 cents and a revolver yesterday, but saved \$410 of company

funds which the robbers over-He had stopped at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue when two

men, one with a revolver, crowded into the machine. They required him to drive to Wood River, where the automobile ran out of gasoline Commanding Ragsdale not to look at them, the robbers took the money and the revolver, which Ragsdale carries as a private watchman, and escaped on foot. Ragsdale borrowed gasoline and returned to the city with the company money, which had been in a bag on the floor of the car during the holdup.

Frank O. Thompson, 742 Trinity avenue, University City, was robbed of his automobile last night by two men who held him up as he was starting away from an address in the 3900 block of McPherson ave-The robbers first asked for money and when he said he had none, ordered, "Start that thing!" (the automobile), got in and drove



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### DUDLEY ENTERS QUARTERFINAL **ROUND IN P.G.A.**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1. Dudley of Wilmington, Del., galoped into the quarterfinals of the national professional golf cham-pionship today by crushing Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C., 10

morning with a medal of 70 under par, and rushed back with a sparkling 33 to close the match at the twenty-seventh green. was five under par for the dis-

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ST. PAUL, Sept. 1.—Olin Dutra Santa Monica, Cal., circled the ller course with another parshattering round of 67 today to draw away to a wide 7 up lead over Reggie Myles of Ashland, O., at the halfway mark of their 36-hole struggle to enter the quarterfinals of the national professional golf

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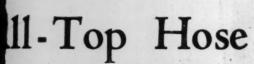
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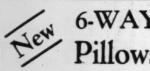
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JOHN GOLDEN, HAGEN'S CONQUEROR, ENTERS ST. LOUIS OPEN, OCT. 7

nny Golden of Noroton, who upset Walter Hagen in G. A. tournament yesterday signed to play in the St. Louis solf tournament to be held low Brook, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, ding to a wire received here day. The purse for the local open urnament will be \$2500c-

### Cardinals to Open Four-Game Series at Chicago Tomorrow

al to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Gabby Street and his Cardinals arrived this morning to rest a day before meeting the league-leading Cubs tomorrow in the first game of a series of four. Defeats in exhibition games by the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1. — Ed never cause any mouning in a major league camp and Manager Dudley of Wilmington, Del., gal-loped into the quarterfinals of the

Ward Cross, 18-year-old Keokuk ecruit, who held the Cardinals to four hits, is one of the young men expected to help the Old Sergeant solve future pitching problems and

three games in five days, but who showed that he was being overworked, is likely to face the Cubs omorrow in the opening game of the series, which includes a doubleheader Saturday and a single game

After the games here the Red-birds will move to Pittsburgh for a Labor day double-header and then depart for the East.

Rookies to Make Debut. Joe "Duckie Wuckie" Medwick, the slugging outfielder from Housdraw away to a wide 7 up lead over Reggie Myles of Ashland, O., at the haltway mark of their 36-hole struggle to enter the quarterfinals of the artismal professional soil of th where it is hoped he will fill the vacancy created by the injury to Sparky Adams. Charley Wilson, the infielder from Rochester, was expected to report in time to play in tomorrow's contest. He will be sent to shortstop, with Frisch moving back to second. Street thus having in the field the infield the inf

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E Rookie, 18, Holds Cards to 4 Hits As Keokuk Wins

KEOKUK, Ia., Sept. 1. ARD CROSS, 18-year-old Keokuk rookie, held the world champion St. Louis Cardinals to four hits and struck out 10 men last night, to give Keokuk a 3-to-1 victory in

Score by innings: 000100000-1 Keokuk. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 °-3 10 3 Batteries: Haines, Lindsey, Stout, Mancuso and Gonzale

Cross and Kirchem.

moving back to second. Street thus having in the field the infield combination that may be "regular" fiext season.

Gelbert did not make the trip to able to play again this year.

## **BOB KEEFE WINS**

FOR MICHIGAN GAME

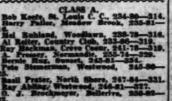
Woodlawn, in fourth place yesterday, went into a tie for second with Harry Pailer of Meadow Brook, both boys having a 316 total.

The fine showing made by Keefe crowned him as champion in the Class A, consisting of boys 13 years of age or older. In Class B, for boys between 15 and 17, Jim Ruhfand of Woodlawn defeated Harry Lewitz of Meadog Brook 7 and 6 while in Class C, composed of the distribution of the sixteenth annual powerboat regatta, a part of the International League by Clarence Unckless, referce. It followed a suit of Richard Eustis, Perria Babcock, Carl Amos and John Johnston, directors of the club, who cited losses of \$20,000 during the 1930-31 season and \$2000 last season. The action was contested by Teddy Oke and Harry Taber, Calla, that Clyde Chastain, Oklahoma, addin holders of stock. Lewitz of Meadog Brook 7 and 6 while in Class C, composed of the youngest group. Bob Hubbell of Glen Echo defeated Casimir Strycharz of North Hills 6 and 4.

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72-HOLE SCORES



# LOST 11 GAMES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31. -The Browns today were en route home minus 27 of the percentage points with which they started their final tour of the East as a result of dropping their third straight to the Senators, yester-

When Killefer's outfit headed toward the seaboard the middle of August they had 52 victories to their credit, offset by 60 setbacks and during the entire sojourn in these parts they corralled only three victories while suffering defeat on 11 occasions.

In the final of the set here, yes-

terday, they made as many errors as they did tallies—an even half dozen—and this was more than Sam Gray could hold up under, although it must be said the veterar flinger was the chief offender in

Going into the sixth with the tal-ly 7 to 0 against them the Browns drove Thomas to cover with four hits and a trio of passes that brought them to within a single marker of tying the score, but they were unable to solve Weaver in the last three frames.

for Levey, who was compelled to quit the game with a painfully

### CHOPPY WATER HAMPERS

Reiter Ties for Fourth.

On the final 18 Reiter blew up completely and took an 86 for a while hundreds watched from the total of 319, which only was good Belle Isle Bridge and the river

Yes, It Looks Like Charley Grimm Is "IN"



The Chicago Cub manager takes no chances these days as his team battles with a seemingly safe hold on first place in the National League pennant race. Here Grimm is shown sliding into the plate, although there was no play for him, after a three-bagger by Catcher Hartnett in the final game of the Brooklyn series at Chicago. The Cubs swept the series.

At Hawthorne.

VCALIFET RACE—Six furlongs:
Owers Princess
(Lastley). 22.86 9.82 5.94
Momo (Triden) 7.98 4.18
Lucite K. (Saunders). 3.02
Time, 1:15-1-5. Upon, Printemps.
Luke Comell. Copiey Square. High Shot.
Missie, "Muggie, Brilliant Boy also ran.
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SELOND RACE — One mile and oneeighth:

Waylayer (J. Smith) Time, 1:47 2-5. Marmion, Yonkel

Weather clear; track fast.

At Dade Park.

AND BING MILLER GIVE

ATHLETICS VICTORY, 5-4

Weather clear; track fast.

### PARI-MUTUEL AGAIN SECOND

Time, 1:13. Earl Gaar, Crasy Cook
Carls Faschen, Roschue, Anne A.,
Starkist, Tollie Young, Toppis H. BrimStarkist, Tollie Young, Tollie Tol KAYE DON AND WOOD IN tomed spot in the featured Senator RACE PREPARATIONS Kavanaugh handicap of a mile and

of which will be run Saturday at eight lengths back of the pair.

6:30 a. m. This was the seventh time in nine

### DISSOLUTION ORDER IS GRANTED SYRACUSE HOCKEY ORGANIZATION

### RACING RESULTS

### Weather clear; track fast.

At Saratoga.

ack (Fields) ......7-5 out out out Two other newcomers, Mutuel (M. Garner) ... out out Moreland of Dallas, and Charley Moreland of Los Angeles, banged out

Mamas Choice (F. Smith) 8-1
Time 1:08. Squak, Olio, H. A. Benitham, Electric Gaff, Arbitrate, Flying Salior also ran.

BIXTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter:
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Bunfers (Robertson) 8-2 3-5 out Gully Jumper (F. Smith) 5-2 out Donie Mills.

Time, 2:08 3-5. Frigate Bird also ran. 

At Devonshire.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur One mile and one long and the longs of the long of the

Ins Dreamer (G. Smills)
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East One Victory Ahead of West in

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 1. a 12-round go, the feature of the

Breaking even in the first two Cleveland News Christmas fund Breaking even in the first two singles duels on today's program, the East's tennis team clung to a slim lead of three matches to two over its California rivals in the annual two-day sectional team matches at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Cleveland News Christmas fund fight show in the Cleveland Stadium before a crowd expected to total 25.000. The winner will be in line for a match with Max Baer, victor in Chicago last night ever Ernie Schaaf.

Both Risko and Levinsky rested

matches at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Manuel Aloneo opened the second day's play with a victory for the East over Joseph Coughlin, left-handed Los Angeles Star. 6—3, but he failed to increase his team's advantage, as on an adjoining court, Lester Stoefen, of the Western contingent, was beating Dave Jones in a hard struggle, 7—5, 9—6, 5—3.

Four matches remained to be played, two doubles and two singles. The heat was so severe that players finished the opening matches in a State of virtual exhaustion.

FANNIN, Tex., Sept. 1.—Ross Hanley, Fannin sportsman, caught a June fish measuring 7 feet 4 inches long and weighing 450 pounds. It took four hours to land

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1.— The United States Walker Cup golf team, with half its personnel new to the competition, swept all four Scotch foursomes today with the British challengers by margins.

Victory in only three of the eight 36-hole singles matches tomorrow will give the Americans their seventh straight triumph in the international series.

The final and most spectacular victory of the day was scored by the "pony team" of Don Moe of Portland, Ore., and Billy Howell of Richmond, Va., woh came back on the ast nine to beat the British youngsters, Eric Fiddian and Eric McRuvie, 5 and 4, after having their big morning ead all but shot

away from them.

These Britons put rally to reduce the Howell-Moselead from 7 to 2 up in a span of six hoes but two birdies, on the twenty-eight hand thirtieth hoes, carried the American youngsters to

sway in the morning, the United States veterans came back in the 2-5 Out 5 3-5 afternoon to score the most decisive victories. Jess Sweetser and George Voigt, of New York, beat down the resistance of the Hartley 2-5 out Brothers. Z. and A. Brothers, 7 and 6, and Capt. Fran-cis Ouimet, aided by George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York, disposed of John Burke and John Stout by

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Kaye Don piloted his Miss England III
The son of Fair Play, favorite through rough water in Lake St. at 4 to 5, lost the decision by a feelth rough rough water in Lake St. at 5, lost the Brookmeade Stable's neck to the Brookmeade Stable's Southand Toy (5. Ewin)

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### SPRINGFIELD WINS AND TIES JUNIOR

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 1.

### Risko Tonight

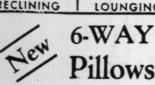
CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—Two of the most up-and-at-'em scrappers in the business, Johnny Risko of Cleveland and King Levinsky of Tennis Series
Chicago, will trade swats tonight to advance one of them another step toward a chance at the heavy-weight crown.
Risko and Levinsky will meet in

Ernie Schaaf.

Both Risko and Levinsky rested today, in fine condition, and confident of success. The vateran Clevelander won by a decision over Levinsky a year age in Boston, and will be a slight favorite tonight to







Indoors or Out!



### 43-HOLE MATCH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 6 0

ley of Wilmington, Del., Abe northwestern fans ORDER 20,000 SEATS

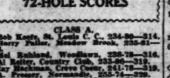
By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 1.—Northwestern football fans apparently plan to see to it that a capacity at tendance of more than \$0.000 watch the Wildcats battle Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8. Athletic Director Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson today sent Michigan between Reggie Lewis 20,000 seats for Northwestern alumni. He said that 20,000 would

but more might be needed.

CARDINALS

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia (two gr Washington at New York. Only game, scheduled. Only game, scheduled,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinati at Chicago,
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh,
Only games scheduled. Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Washington 7, Browns 8, Detroit 8, Philadelphia 4. Only games scheduled.



CRYSTAL LAKE COUNTRY 6:30 a. m. Batteries: Washington — Crowder and CLUB, Sept. 1.—Consistency, like Don, with Dick Garner, his mestarts this season that Pari-Mutuel pencer; New York—Pennock. Wells and virtue, has its own reward and bechanic, sent the huge white speed-has finished second. He has been

Walter Hagen, five times king of the big professional champion-ship, was among the missing—the science of a record smashing 43-bie struggle against the iron nerved Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn. "Wee Bobby" Cruickshank of New York was still in there pitching with one of the most valiant uphill fights in golf on the richt side of his ledger. Of the first annual cadd and the pitching with one of the most valiant uphill fights in golf on the richt side of his ledger. Of the first annual cadd and the pitching with one of the most valiant uphill fights in golf on the rolliant uphill fights, only Golden, Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., Abe

Spencer: New York—Pennock. Wells and virtue, has its own reward and because the boat around the seven-mile course in the money every time, winning one purse and finishing third in around for 72 holes he became the champion of the first annual caddy tournament held under the auspices of the St. Louis District golf over the rough water and Don was unable to show any burst of speed on the straightaway.

One of the spectators was Gar last, but took command in the run to the first turn, with Martis section of the first annual caddy tournament with a total score of the St. Louis District of wash in the air as it bounced of wash in the air as it bounced of wash in the air as it bounced of the champion of the first annual caddy of the straight and the champion of the first annual caddy of the straight and the champion of the straight and the champion of

Keefe's rise was a steady one. After observing the choppy course, Similar to contract bridge bidding. Wood said he would not make a Keefe progressed one stroke over test run over the route today. Later on the inside with Snapback runnds, getting a he brought his Miss America down ning farther out in the best going. its progression to the course laid out last year in In a long drive, Snapback gamely 77, 78, 79 and 80. This progression to the course laid out last year in In a long drive, Snapback gamely was enough for Keefe to overhaul the Detroit River near Belle Isle held the favorite safe. Martis Al Reiter, a club mate, who was and sped through the calmer wathe medalist and leader for three-quarters. old course. On the second lap, he

bank.

Ray Hackman of Creve Coeur for fourth place. Mel Ruhland of course in Lake St. Clair.

Woodlawn, in fourth place yester—

Opening of the sixteenth annual the Syracuse Hockey Club of the International League by Clarence Prince Holsput (Ander 4.82 2.86 Ander 4.82 2

### o'clock, a driving contest, open to only on the professional or amateur, will be held. Joe Ezar, the new club pro here, arranged the con-

The Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team contest close fficially last night, at midnight, and this morning letters by the hundreds were received from contestants who waited until the last day to submit their selections.

Apparently last year's record personally picked by the Babe, has number of teams submitted, 10,-000, will be exceeded this year.

'Letters from out of town will ting order arrives work of judg-HOMERS BY SIMMONS ants doubtleas also waited until the final day of the contest before ing his players, will appear in the successive home runs in one inning mailing their All-America teams.

Post-Dispatch. Senday. Sept. 11.

Names of the winners of the 69 each with a man on base, gave the awards in the Post-Dispatch contest will be judged.

The official Babe Ruth team, Sept. 18.

Time. 1:12 1-6. Billy Joyes, X. Russell, Fire Flash, Racketser also fan.

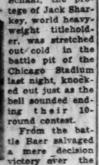
New Record for Teams Submitted

continue to pour in for several ing the huge stack of teams sub-lays, as many out-of-town contest-unts doubtless also waited until the and his detailed reasons for select

### BAER KNOCKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Max Baer, California's contender for the heavyweight championship of the world today had a knockout over Ernie Schaaf of Boston—but it will never find its way into the record backs

seen in any ring, Schaaf, the protege of Jack Shar-



MAX BAER been regarded as the better of the

younger contend-Frem the second to the ninth rounds it had not been so much of a fight. Both boxers, big, power-ful fellows, had done their work with such deliberation and study that Referee Tommy Thomas had thought it necessary to warn them to put more spirit into their ef-

and just after the second warning. Beer, an old-fashioned long distance fighter, piled into Schanf with a withering assault to the

Schaaf had fought his way out of a few similar flurries earlier in the bout, but this time Baer kept firing, smothering the Boston blond's efforts to fight free. Schaaf was a tired, somewhat bewildered fighter when the round ended.

The tenth was the same, only more so. Baer clipped Schaaf with short, numbing shots to the chin and jaw with both hands, and Ernie's legs began to buckle. He had plenty of courage and ability to take it, and with but seconds left to go, was still on his feet, but leaning on the ropes. Schaaf Out for Five Minutes.

Two more bruising rights landed on Schaaf's unprotected jaw and down he went just as the final bell sounded. He pitched face first onto the canvas, and nearly five minutes of frantic work by his

to and get him to his corner. Schaaf, with a nine and one-half pound pull in weight, scaling 209 4 to 200 for Baer, made the fight most of the way, thumping Baer beth hands to head and body. The Californian, however, took ev- St. Louisan Cuts In. erything and even laughed about

It was their second meeting, Schaaf having won a decision victory in New York nearly two years ago, and left them all even ex cept for the unofficial knockout.

### DE SOTO NINE MEETS **FESTUS CLUB SUNDAY**

IN OZARK FEATURE DE SOTO, Mo., Sept. 1.—De Sote, leading the Ozark second half split-season race with seven vic-tories and two defeats, will play the third-place Festus club in the feature of Sunday's league sched-

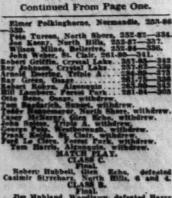
In other games, Marquand will play Fredericktowh, Perryville will meet Herculaneum, and Ste. Gend-

vieve will oppose Irondale.

Last week's results: Hercula-neum 9-15-2, Fredericktown 2-7-3; Festus 4-11-1, Ste. Genevieve 1-6-3; second game, Festus 3-5-0. Ste Genevieve 0-4-6: Perryville 4-10-2, irondale 1-3-0; De Soto 6-7-0, Mar-



CADDY TOURNEY WITH SCORE OF 314



Jim Huhland, Woodlawn, defeated Harr Lewits, Meadow Brook, 7 and 6. Entry List to Close. Entries for the St. Louis Distric

tennis championship for men players will close tomorrow at 5 p. m

servers to help keep them afloat on their sea of troubles, that A Murphy sees a rainbow in the sky. Although most of the race track world is glad to mark time,

5 60

Murphy is expanding his California racing interests and is reported to have bought the Fair Grounds track at New Orleans from E. R. Bradley for \$600,000.

With receipts, admission prices and pari-mutuel "handles" remonth, Murphy once more is evi-dencing his faith in the future

of the American turf.

It is characteristic. We are reminded of the fact that when the wave of reform swept racing al-most off the map of the United States in 1906, Murphy stead-fastly fought to bring it back in Missouri and other sections of the country. His optimism was justiracing reach the highest tide in history, but he himself took part in bringing back racing to Chi-cago, New Orleans and San Fran-

### Conflict at Chicago.

MURPHY'S track at Haw-thorne. Chicago, is one of the few that have prospered ing interests have a still severer trial ahead of them

In Chicago, where the investnents are large, some of the tracks have been hard hit. One of these is Lincoln Fields which. because of its distance from the loop, is not looking forward to a very happy meeting. In fact, it would not be surprising if the racing were transferred to Wash-

ington Park. One of the peculiar situations developed in the Chicago area is at Aurora. This track normally is a competitor of "Sportman's Park." the half mile course at Cicero. Aurora has announced that instead of competing with

Sportsman's Park its dates will run parallel with those of Lincoln Fields, a major track.

The competition of Sportman's Park is, apparently, more dangerous to Aurora than that of the magnificent plant of Matt Winn.

B UILT by Eddie O'Hare of St. Louis, Sportsman's Park will operate in Chicago was held this spring and, despite the hard times and the half-mile course, it made a little money. Racing fans found the halfmile oval a great help, from a spectator's standpoint. They were "on top of the races" at all

times. The visibility was 50 per cent better than at mile tracks. Sportsman's Park was converted from a dog track to its present uses. And if it ac-complishes nothing else it will have shown the turf world that the half-mile track is a better spectators' course than the longer tracks; and, furthermore, that

it as they can with the longer The races of the spring meeting seemed to show that form was just as reliable on the halfmiler as on the full-distance courses.

### All Eliminated.

E xIT Mr. Ernie Schaaf, pro-tege of Jack Sharkey, from the heavyweight fight championship race. A defeat previously registered against Schaaf by Stanley Poreda, followed by the Baer knockout, put the snuffer

on Ernie's candle.

At least under ordinary conditions that result could be ex-pected. But things are not ordinary in the heavyweight world. They are very ordinary. In fact new low in challengers, probably below the level of 1911,

seems to have been reached. Every man now being considered nearly or remotely as a heavyweight prospect has been beaten and most of them have been on the floor for the count. The list of beaten or knocked out fighters who are still able to lift their voices as challenger

lift their voices as challengers includes: Mickey Walker, Max Schmeling. Primo Carnera, Stanley Poreda, Charley Retzlaff, Johnny Risko, Max Baer, Steve Hamas, Paulino Uzcudun, King Levinsky and Isidoro Gastanaga. Might as well hope to earn a title fight by beating the family carpet, as by beating these challengers—with very few excaplengers-with very few excep-

R Neither Won or Lost Title. AX SCHMELING will try

### Army and Navy Resume Athletic Relations; Service Elevens to Play Dec. 3 at Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Army and the Navy will resum gridiron relations at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Dec. 3. Five years ago-in December, 1927-the two service scademies decided they

Rogers Lord Jr.

In Algonquin

Roger Lord Jr., son of the St.

Louis golf veteran and former city champion, advanced to the final

of the Algonquin junior golf tour-

nament today by defeating Landon Jones, 4 and 2, in the second round

of match play, and then eliminat-

ing Bud Schramm, 1 up in 18 moles

n the semifinal play.
Young Lord will meet Hugh Lo-

and 3 in the second round play, and then defeated oJe Schramm

Bill Schramm will meet Ben

The finals will be played tomor-

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Second Round.
Roper Lord Jr. defeated Landon Jones.
Bud Schramm defeated Landon Jones.

Joe Schramm defeated Byron Moser, 2 and 1.

ording to our viewpoint.

To begin with, Tom Allen, recognized world champion in 1868, lost the championship to

Mike McCoole, in a fight on a

Mississippi island in 1869, on an alleged foul. Then Tom won it back again by beating the same

same Mississippi island by a

knockout in the seventh round.

Thus at least one champion DID regain a lost title.

Then again there is this to consider: That Schmeling's sole

claim to a title was based on

fight wherein neither principal

held the title. Not only was Sharkey NOT champion and

therefore had no title to lose.

but the very means by which Schmeling gained the crown-a

low blow-is not today recog-

nized by the New York regula-

tions as a ground for awarding

When Schmeling last June lost

to Sharkey, whatever imaginary

honor or rank was conferred on the winner was nullified by a

So that, even if Sharkey and

Schmeling meet again next June

there will be nothing solid at stake. Both men still have to

prove to the public, that they are of championship fiber.

I UST now the heavyweight

J buildup is concerned over the fight between Mickey Walker and Schmeling on Sept. 19 at

Long Island City. There is a general inclination to view this as a pot-boiler, although this Mickey is a venomous little scrapper with the boldness of a

lion and the fighting ferocity of a weasel. However, a defeat for

a weasel. However, a defeat for Schmeling would certainly surprise the promoters and disrupt their well-laid plans.

According to all reasonable probability Schmeling will win from Walker. If Miami conditions justify it, he will fight someone in Fiorida in February.

The Affair of Sept. 19.

nauseating erroneous decision.

a victory.
The title was thus merely

only be theoretically lost.

a low blow by Sharkey, in a

McCoole in 1873, on

CLASS A.
Second Round.
Schramm deleated Jim Hares. 8

in the semifinals, 4 and 3.

Harris in the Class A final.

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Junior Final

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LABOR DAY SPECIALS

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Twice since then they have played football at the call of charity, and yesterday, still without yielding an inch in their ideas of what should be required of a player to make be required of a player to make be required of a player to make align a new three-year agreement.

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McCready and Shikat have met only three times this year, according to available records. Practically professional strangers, as it military and naval academies have align a new three-year agreement.

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SAM SLAUGHTER

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Paul,

Schramm defeated Fred Powell. 2 And "Dizzy" will himself admit

Bush Logan defeated Jim Nolan. 4 and That brother Paul's a wiz.

Roser Lord defeated Bill Schramm. 1 up.

Bush Logan defeated Joe Schramm. 4

Are satisfied with their posish,

Bill Schramm defeated Jim Haves. 8
and 6.
Ed Nolam defeated Bob Scott, 1 up. 19
holts.
Ben Barris deefated Eugene Nolns. 5
and 4.
Dick Koken defeated Walter Papke by
Count that day lost whose setting

default.

Third Round.

Sill Schramm defeated Ed Nolan. 4 and 3.

Ben Harris defeated Dick Koken. 7 and

Of "Gabby's" crippled crew.

Our "Dizzy's" younger brother

Which indicates that Paul is there,

And that the spotlight he will

share some day with brother "Dir." His speed and curves are hard to

Branch Rickey says both he and

While not a member of the staff,

see where Roger Peckinpaugh

To Wesley Ferrell read the law,

In fact, his language was so plain That Brother Wesley will remain

Whaddaya Mean, Slaughter?

"Slaughter to Prepare for Mat-

While Matthews will prepare for

Paul Dean pitched the first no

hit game ever achieved under arti-

ficial light. Those Dean boys don't

believe in hiding their light under a bushel. "Dizzy" was also a good

performer under the electric rays

On the Job.

A a doubt; Because their light is never out;

THOSE Deans are stars beyond

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The Delayed Kayo.

"Ace" Conion planted a haymak-er on Joe Cordoza's chin just after

round and lost on a foul, although Joe was out. However, he came within an ace of winning, as you

"Hogan Figures Giants Still in Flag Race." I T was only a shanty in old Shan-

1 tytown But old Shanty Hogan had figured

it down To a Chinaman's chance in old

In justice to "Shanty" Hogan we'll say that the headline quoted above is about two weeks old. But

it would take a shark at figures to give the Giants anything but a

But speaking of figures, you have to give it to the astronomers. Those bables have their stuff fig-ured down so fine they can tell you

just what is going to happen a million years from now. And they are so accurate that their box

score contains no error column.

Protests Disallowed.

The protest of the Honey Dew team against the Sentinels, based on a play in their Municipal semi-

thews.

and didn't speak in French.

Ten days upon the bench.

Slaughter.

might say.

Chinatown.

In any case he is to meet Sharkey for the title in June—if not
knocked off in the meantime.

Schmeling can be expected to
take care of himself. Walker is
too little and any other person
Max may oppose before his 1932
title bout will be carefully picked.

mathematical chance

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Sammy Slaughter expects to live up to his name and do just that to Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro middleweight, in their 10-round bout at Battery A tomorrow night. He arrived here yesterday and

took a light workout at the Na-tional Gymnasium after which he expressed himself about Matthews in terms which would indicate that he believes he will slaughter Allen.

At Saratoga.

ADDITIONAL SPORT

right and to be quick on his feet.

In boxing he was forced to pull his punches against his lighter sparring mate. However, he seemed rather "open" at times.

Murphy hit him on the chin several times and unless he covers better than that Slaughter may re-

WRESTLING RESULTS

"I've seen Matthews box," said Sammy, "and I don't think he amounts to much. I'll knock him out. I've fought and knocked over better and tougher boys than Matthews."

So saying, he climbed into his new automobile and returned to the West End Hotel.

Today he will take another light workout in preparation for the match at about 1:30 p. m.

Observers who saw him go through his paces against Pat Mursian Matthews has been working diligently and as usual is in good condition. St. Louis fans know that he can hit but whether his blows will have the same effect on the fourth ranking middleweight of the world as on Kid Dusty, Fairfax, Deathpain, et al., remains to be seen.

Slaughter began boxing professionally about two years ago but really began to gain the national spotlight only this year. He has knocked out Chick Rains, Bud Saltis and Angel Clivelle in gaining eight victories out of 11 fights. He through his paces against Pat Mur-phy, his lightweight sparring part-drew with Roy Wallace, lost to Cliner, were rather inclined to agree that Matthews is in for a rough ride for Slaughter appeared to have rounds after Clivelle had knocked a fine quick left jab, a snappy out Battaglis.

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At Bainbridge.

JIM MANION ENTERS SOUTHERN GOLF MEET JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Jim my Manion, St. Louis amateur, yes-terday filed his entry in Jackson's Southern invitation golf tournamen

Winner With Poor Club.

### Memphis Lawyer Wins Canadian **Marathon Swim**

minutes faster than the mark Mar-vin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Ia., set

"There's a big difference between sippi," he said after the race.
"There's a difference in color and
certainly a whole lot of difference
in temperature. But the coldness

191 starters was reduced by abou only about 100 yards behind him who won \$700; Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., \$500; Bill Goll, New York City, \$200, and Harry Glancy, Cincinnati, O., \$100.

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es, Live One,
Huraway, Sabina H., Burton Agnes,
Clarabel A., Lion Bearted.

At Bainbridge. 1—Red Vest, Regusted, Hasty Polly. 2—Princess Peri, Ottle M., Paul T. 3—Delma Duna, Purple Robe, Bee

At Dade Park. 1-EVA JANE, Infinelle, Elmira. 3—Cousia Nora, Bob Dozer, Demagogue. 4—Barashkova, Miss Mary Lou, Trans-5-Klair, Big Business, Coady. 6-Golden Deeds, Tabby, Sue Terr, 7-Prince Farthing, Peter Dixon.

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—Luxuriste, Vagamond Prince, Th

At Saratoga.

LOU TERRY AND BARRY TO BOX AT FORT SMITH AND IN CANTON, O.

Dave Barry and Lou Terry, St.
Louis boxers, have signed to fight
in Fort Smith, Ark., and Canton,
O., on Sept. 5 and 6, Bob Riley,
their manager, announced today.
Barry clashes with Bobby Allen,
Chicard handles in the Soby Allen, Chicago bantam, in the 10-round main bout in the Arkansas city Labor day, while Terry opposes John-ny Nichols, Muskogee, Okl., light-weight, in the 10-round star match at Canton, O., Tuesday.

Southern invitation golf tournament which opens Sept. 5, through Ed Solomon, Memphis. Sponsors of the meet said more than 100 golf-ers from six Southern states have

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 1.— Hank Thormahlen, Galveston huri-er, won 18 out of his first 25 games this season, while toiling for a sec-ond division club. Sports critics in the Texas circuit figure him good for 38 victories on a league-leading

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ciation, was shot to death in his room at the Piccadilly Hotel yesterday. Police said he was a member of the Capone gang.

gento, about 35 years old, business agent for the Italian Master Bak-

Shortly after c fell with four bullet holes in his body, Julius

Anschell, 35, bookkeeper for the association, appeared at Police Head-

uarters and said he and James De

Anschell said Argento opened the door and they walked into the of them. They turned, he said, to

insisted neither of them saw the he said, to discuss association busi-

Frightened, he said, he and De George fled. Police are looking for De George. Anschell's sister, Anne,

divorced two years ago from Argento, also appeared at headquar

ters. She was held with her broth-

er for questioning.

A loaded shotgun, police said

evidently belonging to the slayers, was found in an alley back of the

hotel. Three revolvers and an au-tomatic pistol were found in Ar-

DEATH FROM PARROT FEVER

Coloma (Mich.) Fatality Traced to Sick Love Bird.

By the Associated Press.
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept

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1837. Records were not kept before that year.

It rained on 14 days, the heaviest
being on the first, with 2.08 inches;
the twelfth, with 1.79 inches; the
thirteenth, with 1.60 inches, and
the seventeenth, with 1.33 inches.
Normal rainfall for August is 2.99
inches. At the beginning of the
month there was a deficiency in
normal rainfall of 4.85 inches for
the first seven months of the year. Agent for Italian Master Bakers' Association, Shot

Temperature for the month de- the chimney.

ing 77.8 degrees as against a northe month were the tenth and th the month were the thirtieth, when temperatures of 94 degrees were registered, and the coolest the nineteenth, with 59 degrees. The thermometer went above 90 on nine days.

There were 16 clear days month, 11 partly cloudy ones and with more than \$10,000. Five emfour recorded as cloudy. The mean ployes and seven depositors were stage of the river was 9.4 feet, the stage of the river was 9.4 feet, the normal for August being 11.3.

done now," Bereil replied.

The other robbers rebbed the I GOO-YFAR-OLD REPUBL tellers' cages and depositors. A Negro depositor was knocked down with a gun and severely hurt about

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Six armed robbers held up the Bensonhurst National Bank in Brooklyn today The robbers missed between \$15,- son survive.

the seventeenth, with 1.33 inches.

Normal rainfall for August is 2.99 inches. At the beginning of the month there was a deficiency in normal rainfall of 4.85 inches for the first seven months of the year. The heavy rains of the last month, however, ran the total for the first seven months up to .90 above normal.

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The publicity has brought "undue treations to the Fascist lead-box of the fast is congratulations to the Fascist lead-box of the smallest states in Europe. It iles a few miles from the Adriatic Sea and is entired the Adriatic Sea and Easter from the East

gained control of the Governmen Marshall Gordon, 63 years old, of this 1000-year-old republic to withdraw from the International to wealthy member of a pioneer day with the election of a majority church of the Four-Square Goshere, died at the Missouri University Hospital today. His widow and mier Mussolini telegraphed his alonal officer, announced yester-day.

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on which to act if necessary."

CAPT. VON GRONAU REACHES

in World Flight Will Be in

TOKIO, Sept. 1.-Radio mes-

sages received by Japanese stations today said the Von Gronau round-

Bay in Paramushiro, the northern-most island of Japan. Attu is the

by the Associated Press.

son's report.

Higher Tariff to Force Closing

Of American Plants in Germany

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932.

Office Equipment Companies With Investments of \$11,000,000 to Be Virtually Thrown Out of Market.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—American of-ice equipment companies with in-Promise to Vote for Modification and Submission would go into effect Sept. 6. in December.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Andrew

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Freat Britain.

of which are exported from the United States, include geese, egg derman market under the terms of yolk, albumen, glue, carpets, velan emergency decree scheduled to go into effect Sept. 6, it was disclosed today it doubles the tariff on typewriters, calculating machines and typewriters, calculating machines and typewriter parks, levying a duty as high as 1000 marks to the states, include geese, egg yolk, albumen, glue, carpets, velant to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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the United States.
Other articles exported by the The statement was issued by Conlodged by affected interests at Washington, seeking to forestall enforcement of the decree. It is estimated that the German Government collects from these companies \$1,000,000 a year in customs duties, income taxes and other levies and that the shipping companies, rail and ocean, collect with the collects and that the shipping companies, rail and ocean, collect responsible to the collect of the collect state and the shipping companies, rail and ocean, collect responsible to the collect of the collect state and the shipping companies, rail and ocean, collect responsible to the collect of the collect states and the shipping companies, rail and ocean, collect responsible to the collect of the collect states are conference here with Congressmen Romjue of the films, both exposed and developed the collect states and the congressmen Romjue of the First, Milligan of the Third, Dickings on the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth and Williams of the Third, Dickings on the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth and Williams of the Third, Dickings on the Sixth, Cannon of the Sixth, Cann machines, sewing and knitting ma-New Tariff Decree Hits Many chines, saxophones and other wind

nusical instruments.

In addition it was reported that ment and that the thirteenth, Conmusical instruments. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The import quotas were contemplated Commerce Department was advised on lard, fruits, canned fish, timber vesterday that a new German tar- and hides.

> OOVER ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF MINISTER MACNIDER

OVER LEVEE WORKERS the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Hoover today accepted the resignation of Hanford MacNider, Head of Mississippi River Com-American Minister to Canada, and at the same time congratulated him upon his part in the consumway treaty.

said he was quitting his post to spirit of such platform. Charges that Negro laborers work give his attention to "private af-President Hoover's letter to bers of Congress pledge

> "I regret exceedingly that your private affairs make it necessary for you to suspend for the present your contribution to public serv-

"In accepting your resignation I need mention but one great service on their records as drys. which you have performed during your term of office in Ottawa—the building up of mutual understandthe State convention should be by Secretary of the State convention should be shoul "By the co-operative spirit which you have been able to in-This organization, in a statement voke with officials of both Govern-Texas the Democratic nom- by Roy Wilkins of New York, as- ments you have contributed in

sistant secretary, said a special in-WOSES CALLS GOV, ROOSEVELT vestigator surveyed construction the great treaty for the development of the Great Lakes-St. Law-Orleans. These camps are operated rence waterway. It is a notable NURSERY RHYME' CANDIDATE by contractors doing the flood conservice, and one of which you may trol work. "Abuses found to be general" ac-cording to the association investi-for the Republican National Com-

"Abuses found to be general" acheadquarters as he was in 1928.

At that time he headed the Republican Ex-Service Man's hours work daily, overcharging through camp commissaries, unto sail on the Olympic, but the re-

Brown said Ferguson's report Would provide "something reliable ON REBELS IN FOLIABLE ON WHICH TO WORK THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP on which to work and something Advance Against Forces Supporting Bonifaz, Contender for Presi-

The association quoted the chief dency, at Quito.
QUITO, Eduador, Sept. 1.—
Fighting-was resumed in the vicinengineer as contending its report ports have been discredited previously." It said Brown referred to findings last December by investigators for the American Federation of Labor and quoted him as saying official inquiries resulted in "practically discrediting them."

Brown declined comment and the vicin-tity of Quito today as loyalist forces began a concerted attack on the city to drive out supporters of Neptali Bonifaz, contender for the presidency. Loyalist infantry advanced slowy under cover of artillery fire. Airplanes flow above the city to drive out supporters of Neptali Bonifaz, contender for the proposal probably would suggest a treaty regularizing Francoentered public life in Washington and the effect of a most-favored to say" about the war debt situation. 'practically discrediting them."

Brown declined comment on the rebel positions.

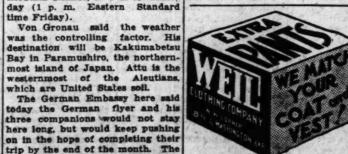
charges pending receipt of Fergu-It was unofficially reported that the rebel leaders, who signed a truce Tuesday through the intervention of foreign diplomats, had admitted they were unable to con-WESTERNMOST ALEUTIAN ISLE trol their troops. Further peace negotiations have been abandoned ands at Attu and His Next Stop

for the present, it is reported.

Juan Ignacio Pareja, who directed the rebel operations until yesterday and who figured prominently in the truce negotiations, has turned over the rebel command to a group of officers headed by Col. the-world plane left Ganaga Harbor Carlos Salvador.

Chinese League Delegates. NANKING, China, Sept. 1.—The by the Associated Press.

The hast election," said of the last election, and the last election, and the last election of a Democratic of the House of Repression in the House of Repression and flying around the world from the House of Repression of the League of Nations Assembly would be W. W. Yen, Dr. Wellington Koo and Dr. tended to hop off from Attu, the Quo Tai, all veterans in this field



Foreign Wars' Organization Denounces Use of Army Against 'Unarmed Crowd' as 'Criminally Brutal.'

The convention

A vigorous protect has been odged by affected interests at the United States, with tanks (whose use the United

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was known to be in accord, but The resolution stated "the President summoned the United States army to rout and maim a pitiful and inoffensive crowd of ragged tested against the use of war weap ons in the ejection of the bonus exedition as "unnecessary, criminaly brutal, uncalled for and morally

tional platform, which we con-sider a mandate binding on us as ed by our party to work its will,' men, with criminal records and un- last five days. eighteenth amendment and for an act to modify the Volstead law. all in accordance with the provision

> were advised to remember "the fense is the ballot." Votes for Dry Law Repeal.

Other resolutions unanimously The action of the candidates is lopted yesterday urged immedia a reversal of the positions of five modification of the Volstead act of them in the past. Congressmen Romjue, Lozier, Cannon, Milligan and repeal of the eighteenth and Dickinson had been recognized

miral Robert E. Coontz. U. S. N., retired, Washington, D. C., is exected to be elevated from senior DENIES THAT HE SAW NORMAN James E. Van Zant of Altoona, Pa. silly, Ambassador Says, to Try to likely will be promoted from junvice-commander to the office now held by Admiral Coontz.

CHINESE GUERILLAS REPELLED W. Mellon sailed last night to re-BY JAPANESE AT MUKDEN

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 1. As he boarded the Olympic, the former Secretary of the Treasury said he had not conferred with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. He said it was "silly" to attempt to connect him raiders left 26 dead.

There were no Japanese casual-

.U. S.-French Pact Negotiations. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 1.—French negotia ON REBELS IN ECUADOR port proved to be erroneous. The PARIS, Sept. 1.—French negotic last time he saw Norman, the Amber ators, discussing a proposed combens of the part of th representatives, agreed today to Asked if he contemplated resigning his post, Mellon answered within 10 days. It was indicated that he had been asked the same the proposal probably would sug-

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CAPT. HERMAN GOERING. ATIONAL Socialist elected President of the Reichstag Tuesday. His election was made possible by a coalition between the National So-sialist party, the Nationalist and the Centrist party.

\$32,500 IN SMALL GIFTS

lution said, "have attempted to use the powers of government and the influences of the press to create the country, the Roosevelt-Garner."

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—From of these contributions was a little less than \$4 each.

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California Junior Senator, Hoover Supporter, Defeated by Tallant Tubbs. 35-Year-Old Rope Maker.

y the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—William Gibbs McAdoo, member of the Woodrow Wilson Cabinet, and young Tallant Tubbs, San Franciso rope manufacturer, will be oponents in the November election by Samuel M. Shortridge, Republi-

With only 336 precincts unre-corded of the State's 10,531, returns from Tuesday's primary indicated definitely the nomination of Tubbs (Rep.), and McAdoo (Dem.), and defeat of Shortridge, for 12 years than half the State's record number of 2,665,000 registered voters participated in the primary.

All but one incumbent Congress man seeking renomination appear-ed safely ahead of opponents and that one, H. E. Barbour, was only 11 votes behind Glenn M. de Vore for the Republican nomination by unofficial count with one precinct

Tubbs'is an advocate of eliminaion of the eighteenth amendment from the Constitution, McAdoo is running strictly on the Democratic national platform, in which there is a repeal plank. Shortridge ran as a supporter

the Hoover administration. Tubbs is only 35 years old. Med Adoo is 68. Tubbs started his political career in the State Senate

when 26 years old.

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wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Radicalism and Conservatism, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE attempt in the East to discredit Messrs. Roosevelt and Garnes by the

ing epithet, "radical," calls for con-The radical process, as we all know, means going to the "root"; the filling of

a decayed tooth is conservatism, the extracting of it is radicalism. In politics, the conservatist would preserve the essential structure of society, politically, remove the decays and irritations, would alter the entire structure. Radicalism in dentistry and in politics is sometimes

Obviously, the Communist and the extreme Socialist are radicals who would alter society essentially. On the other hand, recent super-capitalism in Amer ica is equally radical. The process which gave 15 men a million or more income annually under Coolidge and 511 men a million or more under Hoever is one which is radically changing American society. The Hoover-Mellon-Mills policy of relieving the very rich of taxation, to be borne by the poor and the well-todo under a general sales tax, is intended to encourage, or at least not to dis-

Hoover are the two radicals now candidates for the presidency. "Obviously," society shall protect him in that wealth once he has gathered it. He may steal the water resources of a dozen states bility of contract. It is not hard to understand why the United States is the tism of one Al Capone. It seems, then, that the true conserva-

tive is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Even the moderate Norman Thomas is more conservative than Herbert Hoover or William Z. Foster.

### TALIAFERRO PENN.

Who Was He? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HENRY KIEL vehemently denies that is preparing to double-cross his Winter, by trading with Pendergast and writing our ruin. his reprehensible machine

Springfield, the charge must have emanoutrageous a charge against our Henry? Certainly not bluff Jack Leahy or the electors of Bristol. Surely not Edmund Burke or good Ed Winter. We hope that it was not Boss Hyde or Boss Clements.

him stand forth. Let him produce his evidence even that Pendergast ever son and dishonor, W. W. VAUGHAN.

Prohibition's "Remarkable Success," To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T N your editorial of Aug. 29, entitled make this flat, unequivocal statement "Prohibition by constitutional amend-ment is a notorious failure." Please allittle space in which to challenge that statement.

Liquor consumption steadily rose for 60 years. In 1850, consumption was 4.09 gallons per capita; in 1917, it was 20.2 gallons per capita. Prohibition Director boy any gold bricks. Amos W. Woodcock testified before the House Appropriations Committee, Jan. 31, 1932, as follows: "The Government measured the amount of hops, corn. sugar, rye, barley, etc., raised and imthat the amount of raw material left mer liquor consumption."

would seem that any kind of law considered a very great success. In any investigate anything else, we first of all

There are many more facts that show hearing in most of the metropolitan press, and yet in spite of this adverse influence, its success has been very great.
W. G. JOHNSTON,

Northwest Christian Church.

AM anxious to locate descendants chers possessing information about Capt. Isaiah Sellers, famous Mississippi River pilot, who was buried in St. Louis in 1864, in order to obtain facts about his birthplace, parentage, etc. Informa-tion sent to the undersigned will be

IRVING DILLIARD.

WHEN THE PEOPLE "BOIL OVER."

Gov. Caulfield was right, and he used the right aire, and in the present stumbling c kind of language, when he told the Missouri Farmers' mos, millionaires are out of luck. Association that there would be no reduction in the costs of government "until men and women boil over, rise up and demand reduction." Just how near the seople are to the boiling point we do not pretend to say, but they're getting hot. Perhaps the popular

have been in a position to observe. Though a Republican, Mr. Caulfield preaches Jeffersonian doctrine when he says, "The best government is the simplest." The same idea was voiced by the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, Mr. Garner, in his letter of acceptance. But while the substance of Jefferson's political philosophy-"equal rights for all, special privileges for none"-is as vital today as when expounded in the eighteenth century, the concept of simplified government, structurally tion of industry has imposed upon government many activities created by social legislation, and it is vain to imagine that they can be abandoned, or even couragement or despair.

ple's substance.

Reorganization must come. Inefficiency must go. Waste must go. Spoils politics, with its inseparable corruption, must go. The ability and rigid economies against the proposal and will fight its enactment into of well-managed private business must, somehow, be introduced into the public business.

Much of the waste in government is cheap, contemptible, inexcusable. It is difficult to understand how men of self-respect tolerate it, to say nothing of joining in the practice of it. The one item of clerk hire in the Legislature is a shabby example with which we are all familiar. A tawdry entry, to be sure, in the State's budget, but symptomatic, nevertheless, of the attitude of office-holders toward the people's money. Another exhibit is the persistent evasion of the law against nepotism, designed to eliminate petty grafting, by men of good repute who manage to squelch their scruples in squeezing out the last way proposed in England, or through other legisla-If this analysis is correct, the Com- possible penny from the public purse. Again, the munist Foster and the super-capitalist purchasing of equipment and supplies from dealers with a political pull at padded prices. These revelations, fresh in the public mind from the revelations of the business man as a business man is a the Brunk inquiry, may be regarded, perhaps, as free hand to gather wealth as quickly as cheese-paring disclosures. But the official attitude may be, combined with a guarantee that back of such practices may not be disregarded. If the public money is thus wasted in small things, what is the waste in the large things?

So it is in all the units of government, Federal, fender of the Constitution and the sta- state and municipal, and fantastically so in that senile political autonomy, the county. Once in a while most radical country in the world in its a flagrant demonstration of incompetence occurs business methods and the most conserva- such as the Ryckoff contract in St. Louis-which This is the conserva- makes the people see red. But it is the continuous and rarely noticed squandering of money in the name of patronage, and for the maintenance of the party organization, which is beggaring the taxpayer. The great services of government, the splendid public enterprises for the physical well-being of the people, for educational and cultural advancement, for industhe incapacity, corruption and chaotic waste in the stall-mate in the Hyde stables, Edward public business, the racketeering of politics, that are wherever a poll was taken by local interests to prove

It is doubtful if anyone knows what governmen Since the denial comes from the door in its various forms, is costing the American people. of a meeting of Republican leaders at Bernard Baruch estimates the annual government public opinion in the field of national prohibition than ated from the interior of the meeting. bill at 15 billion dollars, which, according to his is generally realized. A British observer of the Amerin the meeting could have made so figures, is one-third of the national income, a tax ican scene says we do not usually know what we which, he asserts, is bleeding business white. There think about anything. If so, the Literary Digest has

> Former Senator Wadsworth of New York, a wellsonal platform is a reduction of 25 per cent in products by boycotting the markets. "The place to budgets all along the line.

government is costing us \$285,000,000 a year.

ton, that will be the deluge.

HOW IT HAPPENED IN TEXAS.

There is only one satisfactory way to account for Mrs. Ferguson's victory—the inherent gallantry of ported, subtracted the amounts used in Texas. And right here it is pertinent to observe that known legal enterprises and reported Henry Kiel's favorite mid-summer author, Edmund Burke, was wrong when he remarked that "the age situation created by that country's new tariff wall. when the exquisite, courtly French dropped Marie the situation is being sought. An example is the that abates any kind of evil to one-third Antoinette's blonde head into the basket; it was only advertisement inserted by the London, Midland the extent of its former self should be sleeping. The age of chivalry, as a matter of at- Scottish Railway in magazines that circulate among considered. Why this prejudice against casions. It was sleeping when the same Gallic ele- facturers that they can make that roaring British ecepting prohibition facts? When we gants took Du Barry for a ride. It was sleeping lion purr" by opening branch factories in England when the men of Athens turned thumbs down on the It goes on to cite the following advantages: lovely Aspasia. The age of chivalry has slept under Egyptian skies, in the halls of the Caesars, beneath the remarkable success of prohibition, Egyptian skies, in the halls of the Caesars, beneath but you would not give them space, so Granada's stars, in Burke's Old England and in Haw why write them out? Prohibition has thorne's New England. It was sleeping when the never had anything but a prejudiced Hover administration mislaid Mahel Walker Wille-Hoover administration mislaid Mabel Walker Willebrandt's telephone number and left that forgotten woman with nothing to do but throw wine bricks at her former playmates. But in that land of magnificent distances, of illimitable cotton, of unfath- of our exporters have accepted or are preparing to omable oil, that prairie empire, where Pennsylvania accept the invitation. Results: more employment for would scarcely make a precinct and New York could British labor, more tax money for the British Treas be tucked away in a county-well, when a lady wants ury; less employment for American labor, less tax to be Governor of Texas and won't take no for an money for the American Treasury. What is the use, answer, and tosses her sombrero in the ring as regularly as the primaries recur—in that situation, Texas bor's wall when he will open the gate for us? The strikes a knightly attitude and says, "All right." So Hawley-Smoot tariff was enacted on the theory that

haps, that her opponent, Gov. Sterling, is a million aire, and in the present stumbling chapter of the cos-

RAILROADS VS. TRUCKS IN ENGLAND.

Competition between railroads and trucks in En gland largely parallels conditions in this country. In addition to being hard hit by the depression, rail carexplosion would be expedited if public servants of riers are losing much freight business to motor transintegrity, like Henry Caulfield, would go into the de port. Railways are passing up dividends, while truck tails of official extravagance and waste which they lines pay a good return. The same complaint is made as in the United States: that the trucks can make lower rates because they use rights of way built and maintained by the public, while the railroads own, maintain and pay taxes on their routes.

In an effort to equalize conditions, the Government appointed a commission, composed of four railway chiefs and four trucking executives, with Sir Arthur Salter, the noted economist, as chairman. This commission has just brought in its report, which is of interest in view of the similar problem in this counand fundamentally, has been swept aside. The evolu- try, although a more radical proposal is made than any officially offered in America.

The proposal is, briefly: that the entire cost of building and maintaining British highways for the greatly curtailed. That is a reality which must be next five years (about \$207,600,000 annually) be borne faced. It should be faced intelligently, not in dis- by the users of motor vehicles. The general taxpaying public would be relieved of this item for five The expanded activities of government, obviously, years, while those who use the roads, for pleasure or require the most efficient organization of public at profit, would assume the charge. Of this, trucks fairs which the best brains of the country can devise. | would pay about \$81,310,000 a year, and private cars. There has been no official application of the coun. motorcycles, busses and taxis about \$126,290,000. As try's best brains to the problem. The consequence is in this country, trucks in England pay special taxes, that departments, boards and commissions have mul- and heavier than here. The proposed tax revision tiplied and grown into a ravenous bureaucracy of in- would increase the levy on a 10-ton solid-tired truck competence and corruption that is devouring the peo- from about \$297.60 to \$995.72 a year. The plan would materially reduce the tax on individual passenger

> Truck interests naturally have protested vigorously law. Although a drastic increase, there seems nothing unfair about it. The trucks would simply be paying their share for maintenance of their right of way, a charge that the railroads have long been meeting. As the committee says, the plan

merely offers an alleviation of one of the principal causes of loss (to the railroads) by dealing with the existing unfairness in the incidence of undesirable forms of traffic by freight vehicles

As expressed in the foregoing, we have the identical problem in this country, embodying both truck and bus operation. Whether we meet it in precisely the tion for control and equalization of costs, we are moving rapidly toward a corresponding measure.

ANOTHER DIGEST POLL.

Since the Literary Digest polls were uncannily ac curate in Republican heydays, the Democrats cannot help feeling that it would be fair to have anothe poll this year.

The Digest thinks so, too. It will begin sending out its ballots this week, and long before the people go to the polls in November we will know what their humor is. The election itself will follow the constitutional form, but the Literary Digest poll will make off with the substance.

What happened in Missouri four years ago is an Illustration. The Digest poll showed 62,613 votes for Hoover and 33,849 for Smith. Democrats protested loudly that this was not a true reflection of the condition of the State, but the election confirmed the Digest poll. Hoover got 834.080 votes, Smith 662.562. trial justice—these are not the expenditures that are The same thing has happened in the prohibition polls. driving us into insolvency. It is the spoils system. Protests have been made that the Digest polls did not truly reflect public opinion in certain localities, but

the Digest wrong, it only confirmed the Digest poll In truth, the Digest polls have become a national institution. They did more, in our opinion, to ripen

GOOD ADVICE.

Who, then, was the miscreant? Let informed citizen, who has recently re-entered politics William Hirth of Columbia, who has just been reas a candidate for the nomination for Congress, esti-elected president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, wanted to trade with Henry. Until this is done, Henry should not even be re- at 12 billion dollars—an increase of four billions, he tells them not to join the current violent attempts in quired to bring forth his proof that he says, since 1926-and one of the planks of his per- Iowa and elsewhere to raise the price of agricultural strike is at the ballot boxes in November," declares Here in Missouri, the Kansas City Star calculates, Mr. Hirth, and so it is, as the Post-Dispatch has said before. Stopping trains and picketing the highways We can't go on paying that freight. Sooner or later, into markets leads to clashes with constituted author-Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer will, as Gov. Caulfield, ad- ities and brings little public sympathy. Intelligent vises, "boll over." And for the "locust swarms" at voting, which means casting out those representatives county court houses, state capitals and at Washing- and executives who have betrayed the farmers by enacting tariffs that pick the farmers' pockets, will Mr. Mellon was a visitor in Wall Street the other the general belief that Middle Western farmers vote day, and you can bet they didn't try to sell that old for the party of their fathers, regardless of its policies. The place for the pitchfork is on the farm. The place for the farmers' revolt is at the crossroads polling places, Nov. 8.

MAKING THE BRITISH LION PURR

British interests are overlooking no bets in the of chivalry is dead." The age of chivalry wasn't dead Every ounce of advantage that can be squeezed from tested record, was sleeping on a good many other oc- American business executives. It informs our manu-

Why fight against the tremendous odds of high tariff and the "Buy British" movement? . . . Gain the advantage of a "Made in England" label. Be on the profit side of tariff walls. Stop worrying about the difference in monetary standards. Prices quoted in pound sterling to other parts of the British Empire encourage more business than

The logic is all on the side of England, and many here's to the matriarch of the Lone Star, experienced it would give impetus to American manufacturing in statecraft, daughter of destiny, may she reign long and protect American labor. By inspiring reprisals and beneficently. It should be mentioned, too, per it is working out in exactly the opposite direction



BACK TO MA.

### **Premature Investments**

Over-optimism that inspires excessive investment has been prelude to all our depressions; country then requires several years to catch up with premature expansion and good times return; panics of 1837, 1857, 1873 and 1893 all tell similar story; writer hopes we will not again be lured into such speculation after current crisis ends.

Paul Tomlinson in Harper's Magazine.

D REMATURE investments always make their appearance during periods of ex-pansion and speculation. They are the result of over-confidence and an excess of enthusiasm, and are sold to finance new projects and increase production for which it appears presently there is no current de-

To put it another way, people are likely to feel in a period of prosperity that there are no limits to that prosperity, and they plan and carry through projects, enough in their conception, but which prove rent conditions.

Our present depression has been in large measure the result of premature invest-ments. Our industries had been prosper-ous as never before in their history, and profits were large in proportion; stock prices had reached their all-time highs, and he public rushed in to buy in the bel that these prices were justified. It seems that they were somewhat premature in their estimates. It is not necessarily true that some day these prices will not prove to be a true measure of value; the trouble is they discounted the future a bit too

quickly. Now there may be many people—de-pressed mentally as well as financially— who will insist that prices will never again soar to the levels of 1929, who will attempt to prove that we are permanently in an era of lower prices, and that the sooner we reconcile and adjust ourselves to this fact the better off we shall be. These people may be right, and at the moment it requires courage to argue against their position.

Theirs, however, is not the lesson taught by history, and if the past is any indication of what the future holds in store, a mediof what the future holds in store, a medi-cum of comfort might be gained from a brief consideration of a few of the other depressions through which the United States has passed in the last century. In every one of them it has happened that we have suddenly discovered we have been go-ing ahead too rapidly in our investment of capital in fixed form, and have been obliged to half and let the demand extension. to halt and let the demand catch up with

the supply. In the years preceding 1837, the country had been engaged in carrying out a vast construction program of new highways, boats and canals designed to link up the Eastern coastal regions with the Ohio Valley and the vast territory just west of the Appalachians. Banks sprang into existence like mushrooms to provide credit for the Western farmer and the Eastern manufacturer, and to finance what was to be a vastly increased domestic trade.

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Settlers streamed west, and Western produce flowed east; a great wave of prosperity poured over all sections of the country, and as one man the citizens of the United States gave themselves over to unbounded optimism and speculation. They thought there was no end to our possible expansion, no limit to our prosperity; millions of dollars were invested in new projects and in increasing production; inflation of the currency caused high prices and everyone was happy, and either rich or expecting to be. These investments proved premature. In 1822 areasy bank in the United States sus-

pended specie payments. Over 600 banks failed. Cotton fell from 20 cents a pound to 10. A number of Western states declared a moratorium on private debts. Much of the money we had used for this expansion and speculation had been borrowed from Europe, and when these foreign investors asked that their loans to us be repaid, many of our states either stopped paving interest on their obligations or repudiated their loans entirely. A special session of Congress was called to consider ways and means of bolstering the Government's

shrinking revenues. We suddenly found ourselves in the throes of a prolonged depression. It is estimated that 90 per cent of our Eastern fac-tories, their facilities expanded prematurely, were forced to close. The country was filled with men out of work; food riots were prevalent, and a large proportion our population dependent upon charity.

Five years later, however, the country had caught up with its premature expan-sion, and the decade and a half following the year 1841 is often referred to as the golden age of our history. In 1857 we had another depression, but again the country

In 1873 another major depression visited us, caused largely by over-investment—or premature investment—in railroads and farms. Once again, however, these premature investments in transportation ties, industrial plants and housing facilities proved useful later on, and by 1878 the country had entered upon a new era of prosperity.

It was not until 1893 that the cycle of

good times, speculation and depression had again completed its course. The improveagricultural yields to such an extent that kets of the world were glutted with the products of American farms. Corn was so cheap it was burned for fuel; wheat was not worth harvesting in many instances. Banks, railroads and business generally were affected.

The exploitation of our vast mineral re-

sources and the prematurely great develop-ment of our steel and iron industries also contributed to the crash and subsequent decontributed to the crash and subsequent de-pression, aided and abetted by Congress forcing excessive amounts of silver on the country. Still again the United States was faced with failures, unemployment, wage cuts, unrest, failing prices and reduced earnings. As before, however, the country righted itself and went on to reach new heights of prosperity. The same thing hap-pened again in 1903, in 1907 and in 1921. Can we repeat in this period of depression following the crash of 1939?

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If we are able to trust the less If we are able to trust the lessons taught by history the answer is, Yes. These days of depression will be succeeded by a new era of prosperity, and investments which now seem over-valued will prove only to have been prematurely over-priced three years ago. And possibly we will have learned not to become over-optimistic this time, and not lured into speculation and another depression. But, on the other hand - Corn

From the New York Evening Post.

THESE are such days as send 10 million stalks of towering corn still further toward the sun in that great inland empire of America, the Middle West—hot days and humid nights when golden tassels scent the air with sweetness and ears droop heavy with the ceaseless energy distilled from soil and rain and sun. In those black bottem lands, on a still August night, the listener can hear amid the gentle rustle of the swordlike leaves the soft, sure crackle of rowth itself.

There lies the great new home of Amergrew wild and grasslike in the steaming lowlands of the tropics. But everywhere from coast to coast and Gulf to Lakes, the tall corn grows. Every road to the open untry leads past fields of waving gr and within an hour from City Hall stands corn where even now a man can disapp grass. Six feet and more it rears its ve low crowns, and before the frosts come to sear the husks, it will be even higher. Re on row, acre on acre, it stands like a young forest, lush green on distant hillsides and

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Prom the Portland (Ms.) Evening News.

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city was it possible to get the Government to begin work of excavation for the foundations of St. Louis' new Federal Buildins, exactly six years, one month and 12 days after the building was authorised.

The Government quit kicking our hound dog around some time ago. Pertiand is fortunate. A three-year wait is but a trifle as compared with what some people get when the Federal authorities are really trying. Either it was important to the administration to treat tenderly the as-goes-Main tradition, or else Senator Hale and Representative Beedy are dear to the hearts of Washington. The spirit of St. Louis has

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Gerling Decries 'Measurers' and Urges Character Building.

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MR. AND MRS. T. PHILIP PERKINS, AT LONG BEACH, Long Island. Perkins is shown giving a few pointers on the game to his bride, the former Cecile Upton. Mrs. Perkins ment will come out alike is is a half-sister of Peggy Hopkins Jovee.

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Social Items

A GROUP of St. Louisans who are guests at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N. H., attended the annual masquerade party given at the hotel last Wednesday. The ball rooms were decorated with a formal arrangement of gladioil and pine branches. Many of the guests entertained it dinners preceding the dancing. dinners preceding the dancing.
Twenty-sine pairs participated in
the contest for prizes, the judges peing Mrs. Gordon Stearns of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Alonzo M. West of New Orleans; Dr. Freder ick E. Woodruff of St. Louis; E. V. Connett of New York, and Robert F. Wirthwine of Cincinnati. and Mrs. Woodruff and their daughter, Miss Louise, are spending the summer at Wentworth-by-Mrs. C. A. Garvey of St. Louis

was a guest at a large bridge luncheon given last week in the green room of the hotel by Mrs. H. H. Beckwith of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambrill, 5048 Westminster place, who have been guests at the resort, have returned home. Their son, How-ard Gambrill Jr., who spent part of the summer with them, has re-turned to Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard of the Bonhomme road and their youngest son, Edwin Jr., have re-turned from a summer visit with Mrs. Stanard's mother, Mrs. Henry T. Nicolaus, and Mr. Nicolaus, at their summer home at Battle Lake, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Stanard's eldest son, William K. Stanard III, has gone to Hessel, Mich., to join has gone to Hessel, Mich., to join Lemoine Skinner and Robert five weeks in Yellowstone Park Brewster Jr. of St. Louis for the Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Stanard's

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> Mrs. Elisha G. Scudder, 59 Kingsbury place, and her grand-daughter, Miss Alice Hallet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Hallet, who are spending the season at Hyannisport, Mass., will remain in the East until the latter part of

> George Knapp, 4397 McPherson venue, will leave at the end of the week for Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., to join Mrs. Knapp at their Louis about the middle of the Miss Jane Niggeman and her mother, Mrs. Edgar G. Niggeman,

5354 Delmar boulevard, and Miss reman, arrived in St. Louis last night, following a summer spent in European travel. Miss Nigge-man will make her debut in the

Mrs. Edwin H. Thurston, 1200 Oakley place, will return the end of the month from their summer home at Eagle River, Wis., where she has been with her two sons since June. Mr. and Mrs. Thurs ton's oldest son, Dr. Erie Thurston and Mrs. Thurston, are in Vienna,

where they will stay for a year.

Mrs. Thurston and her sons have as their guest at their summer home, David Hartman of Webster Groves, who will motor home with Ross Thurston, who will enter Washington and Lee University in

Former Circuit Judge and Mrs. orge Mix of the Gatesworth Ho tel have returned from a month's trip through the East. They stopped at Block Island, Newport, Narragansett and Watch Hill, R. I., also at New Haven, New Britain and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cass of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of St. Louis, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Lolita Gillet Cass to Richard Wistar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Ber-

Miss Virginia Moreno and Mis-Kate Cameron Lucas of Memphis Tenn., who are visiting the for-mer's brother, Albert Moreno, and Mrs. Moreno, 4905 Lindell boulevard, will leave tomorrow for their homes. Arriving the first of the week to be Mr. and Mrs. Moreno's H. Lucas and Mrs. Elmer Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, 4643 Maryland avenue, are in Wequetonsing, Mich., for

Mrs. Bessie L. Braden, 5928 Maple avenue, and Edgar Clark Craft, Denver, Colo., were married yes-terday afternoon at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Gause officiating. The bride is a sister of Miss Mary and Miss Elsie Stephenson, 5938 Maple ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Craft, accompanie by her young daughter, Mary Eve-lyn Braden, left for the West im-mediately after the ceremony. Mr. Craft and his bride will live at 1001 South Ogden street, Denver.

Miss Clara Marie Veith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Veith, of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Vetth, 6255 Clemens avenue, has returned home from a visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Eubank of New York at their summer home at Ocean City, Md. Miss Veith leaver next week to enter the Uni-versity of Missouri at Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, 6367 VISITING IN MICHIGAN

Checks for Amounts Advanced to Open Season.

A preliminary audit of the books of the Municipal Theater Associa-

tion shows that the deficit resulting from the 1932 Municipal Opera seasoh will not exceed the small surplus remaining after the expenses of the 1931 season were paid.
Directors of the association.

that about one-half of this year's Judge Nipper was elected runs un-season tickets subscribers have re-til the end of 1936. Gov. Caulfield

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Was married yesterday to Ann GerThe annual meeting of the assoaldine Moodie, eldest daughter of clation will be held next Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moodle. It is day. At that time 15 directors will expected they will live in Calgary Guarantors to Get Refund Officers for the ensuing year will trop and later go to Enchecks for Amounts Ad.

Colleague on St. Louis Appellate Bench Makes Complimentary Speech at Presentation. Retirement of Judge Simon G. Nipper, who resigned from the bench of the St. Louis Court of Directors of the association, meeting yesterday, decided to use as much of the surplus as was necessary to balance the books this year and thus obviate cailing upon the opera guarantors for any portion of their subscriptions. Those guarantors who advanced half of their pledges to finance the pre-liminary operations of the opera season will receive refund checks at an early date.

bench f the St Louis Court of Appeals to enter private practice facturers of surgical James W. Johnson dent of the companions which season of the court, which began in 1919 as a commissioner, and continued since 1924 as an elected member. He presented Judge Nipotano, who had season will receive refund checks at an early date. the Judges and court attaches The opera management reports The 12-year term for which

newed their orders for 1933. After is expected to fill the vacancy by Oct. 1 all unrenewed seat locations appointment, the appointee to serve WHO, with Mr. Franco has joined her mother, Mrs. George H. Shields at the summer home of Mrs. Shields' mother, Mrs. James D. Streett, 5291 Washington boulevard, at Wequetonsing, Mich.

will be available for new season until after the November e when a Judge will be elect the four-year unexpired ter members of the productions staff have departed for New York. The presiding member of the catrical equipment at the Municipal Theater has been dismantled inces for the 12-year term. will be available for new season until after the November electi-Most of the opera principals and the four-year unexpired term. The members of the productions staff term of Judge George F. Hald, 'actrical equipment at the Mu- ends this year, and the party nom nicipal Theater has been dismantied inees for the 12-year term, to suc-and all scenery that can be used cees him, are Charles H. Daues,

title from his ranching father, the tenth Eirlg of Egmont. who died recently as the result of an automobile accident. He was GIFT ON HIS RETIREMENT bequeathed about \$219,000 in the will of the ninth Countess of Egmont, who died in June.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. .- A radiogram received at the offices of Johnson & Johnson, manu-facturers of surgical supplies, said James W. Johnson, former president of the company, died early today on the liner Majestic. Johnson organizers of the company. He went abroad in June with Mrs. Johnson, who had been his nurse

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begin work of excavation for the founda-tions of St. Louis' new Federal Building, ex-actly six years, one month and 12 days aft-er the building was authorised.

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SIX SAVED FROM DROWNING WHEN SPEEDBOAT IS UPSET Until Rescued.
the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—

Thrown into Lake St. Clair today

chairman of the Race Committee: Capt Charles D. Brown, Toronto. fied, about any of those selected. Canadian representative of Lord Wakefield, of England; Robert and dependable persons.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AND CLERKS ARE SELECTED

Will Serve in 670 Precincts Next Four Years; Names to Be Pub-lished Monday. Selection of 4020 men and women to serve as judges and clerks of election in the 670 precincts of the city for the next four

Next Monday the board will publish the names of these officials in

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Tubbs has shown disregard for 20 cents a pound.

SHORTRIDGE LOSES TO WET IN FIGHT FOR RENOMINATION Continued From Page One.

Tallant Tubbs, 214,157.
Samuel M. Shortridge, 201,643.
Robert P. Shuler, 196,196.
Joe Crail, 185.272.

Democrats.
William Gibbs McAdoo, 262,478. Justus S. Wardell, 114,919. Robert P. Shuler, 84,025. Maurice J. McCarthy, 19,407. Parson M. Abbott, 11,872. Annie Riley Hale, 7578.

Campaigned in Autogiro. In his autogiro, with his name Millspaugh, Indianapoils; Commodere Charles F. Chapman, New York; William Taylor, Detroit, and Harry A. Van Sickle, Detroit, were returning to shore after watching

Kans Don, plot of Miss Age Don, plot of Miss but was pulled to the overturned nodup and used in amount. The boat by the others. A cruiser put suspect gave his name as Ray- ator. Two years ago he unsuccess- will be taxed at \$17 per hundred-out at once and took the six mond Wade, 23 years old. Offi- fully sought election as Lieutenant- weight. eggs \$2.20 per 12 dozen.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1982

Miss Helen Carsen in Serious Condition at New Orleans; Car Crashed in Fence.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.—
Miss Helen Carsen, 22 years old, said to have come here about three months ago from St. Louis, is in a sarious condition from interest.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Sept. 1.—Irish Free State trade returns conscious in the machine. A man's coat, hat and necktie were on the are showing the effect of the sco-nomic war with the United King-dom which followed refusal of the de Valera Government to meet Tex.

of the Irish sea, Free State imports for July were \$14,472,000, compared with \$17,552,000 in the corpesponding month of 1931, and corpesponding month of 1931, and made as to the division of the number between men and women.

Police Wound Robbery Suspect.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—

A sports enthusiast, he turned to improved.

Figures for July \$14,472,000 Compared to \$17,552,000 for Corre-

sponding Month in 1981. By the Associated Press.

countries. Tinned and bottled meat will be taxed at \$17 per hundred-weight. eggs \$2.20 per 12 dozen, and all vegetables except potatoes, the Civil War and spent 54 years in China.

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ACTON, MARGARET L. ALLISON, DR. NATHANIEL BALTER, CORA BECKERER, JOHN J. BECHT, JACK BIRDENSTEIN, EDWARD H. BONACKER, AUGUST

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DEAIHS

Funeral Friody, Sept. 2, 6:30 a. m., although the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand bouley and, to chapel, 2707 North Grand bouley and, to chapel, 2707 North Grand bouley and, to chapel, 2812 beloved son of Louis and Mary Bolard Becht and dear brother of Helen and Betty Becht in his fourteenth year.

Funeral from Peets funeral home, Largytte avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Mardalen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(cb)

BIEDENSTEIN, EDWARD H.—01 3444A Crittenden street, on Thursday, Sept. 1, 1932, 5 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Biedenstein (nee Brungard), dear father of Mrs. William Freise (nee Biedenstein) and Oliver Biedenstein, our dear father-in-law brother, brother-in-law and uncla, in his sixty-eighth year.

Due notice of funeral given later from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue.

BUNACKER, AUGUST—Entered into rest on Mary Bolard for the late from Aug. 30, 1932, at 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of Edward W. Schmidt, dear mother of Mrs. J. M. Boomet (cc)

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ANDERSON, 47xx—44 rooms, mo St .Engelbert's Parish; tile bath wood floors, furnace; 2-car garage; HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, FRANKLIN 294

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

LOT-Northwest: 35x125: bargain. Owner, 5116 Highland. (c92)

FARMS FOR SALE Missouri

FARM—2 acres. 7-room house, hot-water heat, outbuildings, 4 miles out; near Gravels: will trade for vacant. VATES, 3190 S. Grand, PRos. 2020.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED GET OUR OFFERINGS write for our list issued each Friday. EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO.

On my beautiful restricted lot; high-grade improvements, in and paid for; schools, churches, good transportation; will pay commission and 6 per cent interest. Box R-186, Post-Disacth.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** rofit. Box R-172, Post-Dispatch. (c. ARGE concern wants man to act distributer and make deliveries in jouis: no experience necessary: \$300 ca equired. Write Edde Mfs. Co. 104 deseboth. Milwaukee, Wis. (c. EPRESENTATIVE wanted in every cot in Illinois and Missouri, for an entirew. fast-selling line of automobile sitalities; experience not necessary; big prota. Box T-272, Post-Dispatch. (c. COU can secure substantial monthly income

tion for druggist; sell property cheap. Box Re40, Post-Dispatch. (c76)
CONFECTIONERY-DELICATESSEN —5470
Gülmore. near S echools: living rooms:
low rent; sold cheap for quick sale. (c8)
CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—2
large living rooms, bath, garage. 7918
S. Broadway. (c76)
CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—Cheap. 7220 West Florissant. (c62)
DINING CAR—Portable cafe: Illinois county seat town; rent 88; business \$16 daily; will arrange terms: trade considered; investigate. Roberts. 102 N. 18th. (c39)
DRUG STORE—Modern, established gyears, new fixtures: \$1000 monthly; cash business; buyer must have \$1000 cash-store located in western part of city. Box R-43, Post-Diapatch. (61)

R-48. Post-Diapatch; EXTHA GODD dry roods and notion s location: with living quarters; ch rent; owner retiring and wants to sell tures only. Box N-416, P.D. (c) FILLING STATION—Room for repair will consider offer, 6701 Scanian.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms: cheap rem filled reasonable. 3928 Westminster. ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms. doing noo business. 4953 Parkview.

WANTED-\$150; finance patent and market article. Box D-154, P.-D. **BUSINESS FOR SALE** AUTO REPAIR—Old established cheap, 1319 S. 18th at. CEntral BUY my money-making pin game rout and salesroom. Bennett Games Co., 90 N. 7th st. CEntral 7077. (cl. ONFECTIONERY—With postoffice station south, county, good business; good location for druggist; sell property cheap, Box R-40, Post-Dispatch.

Richmond Heights
BUNGALOW-6 rooms, modern; must sa
rifice; terms. Investigate. DE. 4575M
(c6)

University City
NORTHMOOR DR., 7123—7 rooms,
baths, oil heat. CAb. 6269J. PA. 7083W

For Sale North

will consider offer, 6701 Scanian. (cd)
FILLING STATION—Very reasonable, 2400
Big Bend bl., Maplewood. (5)
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.—Finese location, doing good busineses; electric refrigeration; clean stock; \$2000 will handle; worth double; pays to investigate. Owner leaving city. FR. 7798. (c80)
RESTAURANT—Doing good busineses. \$500; \$300 cash, balance monthly parments; reason for selling, other business. Call 914 S. 7th.—Compared good business. Call 914 S. 7th.—Compared good location; making money; bargain; terms. Col
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RESTAURANT—Doing a good business; investigate: transfer corper. FRank. (881) Northwest

5-ROOM STUCCO, 23309.
1518 Highland, 2 blocks south of Page, 7200 west; in elegant condition; lot for 120; hot-air beat, small down payment. EVergreen 8259.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 4642 Fenrose; new brick bungalow; 5 rooms; strictly modern; \$7500; terms. Open to 9 p. m. others 1500; terms. Open to 9 p. m. Strictly modern Bridge.

EUNGALOW—NEW, 5-ROOM, IN NORTH FOINTE, \$7000 VALUE FOR \$4006, FO. 2573.

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BUSINESS WANTED

Occasional Flurries of Sell ing Are Easily Absorbed \_Turnover Is the Small elest in Fortnight.

STOOK PRICE TREND Number of advances. .358 167 Number of declines. 180 439 Stocks unchanged ... 152 147 Total issues traded... 690 753

arket moved cautiously forward ain today, with rails in the lead. losed with gains of 1 to failed to participate appre-The closing tone was firm. The turnover was only about 2,-

ortnight. The market obtained little stim ich moved narrowly. A slightly encouraging. The share market showed signs of considerable prosional bullish activity here and there, but the approach of the holiday week-end was obviously a

estrictive influence. Shares of Western roads particiuthern and Eastern carrier ises. Among stocks gaining about 4 points were Union Pacific, vania, Louisville & Nashville, Atantic Coast Line, Gulf States Steel Westinghouse Electric and East-man. Among a few industrial and point or more higher were U. S. eel, International Harvester, Case, ited Aircraft, Sears and Safe-

Slight recessions appeared in principal commodity markets in the late trading. Cotton closed with ises of 40 to 65 cents a bale. Wheat closed barely steady, off 1/4 egligible changes.

ental gold currencies were again firm, with French francs, Swiss francs and Holland guilders ruling shade higher. Sterling cables led % lower at \$3.46%. The madian dollar was up % cent, ut the Japanese yen again reacted, ruling % of a cent lower.

ver prospects of completion of the sed that some of the gossip was hat real progress was made at

be froned out. Copper metal continued to firm, with the domestic price boosted another 1/2 cent to 5 % cents, a gain of half a cent in the past few days. Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today fol-low: Westingh. Elec., 41%, up 1%; atral, 29%, up %: South. Pac.. 26 ¼, up 2¼; Penn R. R., 21¼, up 2; U. S. Steel, 46 %, up %; United Clgar Stra., %; no change: Canad. Pac., 17 ¼, up %; Radio, 10 ½, up %; Gen. Elec., 21, up ¼.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 1. — Gilt-edged rities were the feature on the ock Exchange due to investment ying. Artificial silks and coppers ere in good demand and Swedish issues improved on New fork advices. Home rails and rubper shares were depressed. The market closed steady. PARIS, Sept. 1. - Liquidation

continued on the Bourse today. Prices of French issues were better an internationals, the latter behs affected by the uncertainty in Wall street. Rentes advanced on he conversion project, especially he 5 per cent 1920 issue. The closing was heavy. BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Trading was

ised on realizations. The closing owever was firmer. No Change in Rediscount Rate. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Nev ork Federal Reserve Bank today

ounced no change in its 21/2 pe rediscount rate. STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

OREIGN EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 1.—The wheat
market lost ½ @ ½c today. The
market was influenced by the unsettled Chicago market. Deliveries
on September wheat reached 6,729,
000 bushels. Private crop figures
were out today.

This was first delivery day on
September contracts.
Liverpool came 1½ @ 1% d lower
in one cable. The close was 1%
to 1% d.

Winnings closed % @ % c lower.

Winnipeg closed % @ %c lower. September wheat opened at 51% c. December wheat 55% c and

51 ½ c. December wheat 55 ½ c and May corn 60 ½ c.

Local wheat receipts which were 1, 300,200 bu, compared with 48,600 a week ago and 50,400 a year ago, included 72 cars local and 21 through. Corn receipts which were 68,600 bu, compared with 43,400 a week ago and 22,400 a year ago, included 48 cars local and one through. Oats receipts which were 30,800 bu, compared with 13,200 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 13 cars local and one through. Hay receipts were three cars local.

d with 13,200 a week of the cars ough. Hay receipts were three cars of the exchange today were as follows:

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ON CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Wheat was unsettled today by further liquidation of the September delivery, induced by unexpectedly heavy deliveries of 6.729,000 bushels on contracts. Support appeared on all declines and at one time the market was a fraction above the finish resterday.

The news included also a decidedly weak Liverpool market and crop estimates hard to construe as bullish.

The probable crop in the three Canadian Taire provinces was placed between 436.000,000 and 478,000,000 bushels, it was rumored.

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### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

y the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Following is a complete list of securities raded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-t, lowest and closing prices:
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Total sales today amounted to 525 shares, compared with 377 yesterday.

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By the Associated Press.

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cent milk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Butter—Receipts.
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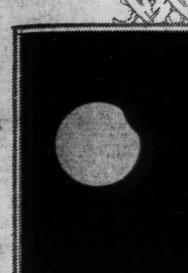
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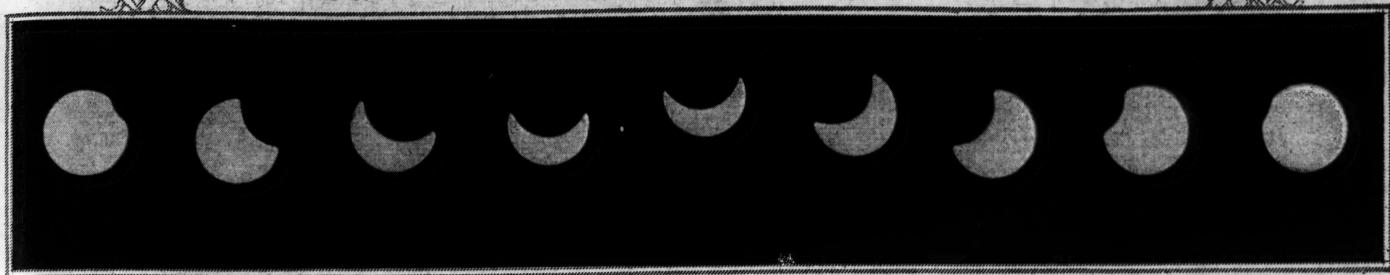
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest** 

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1:17 P. M.

BREAKING LION **CUBS TO HARNESS** 

1:40 P. M.

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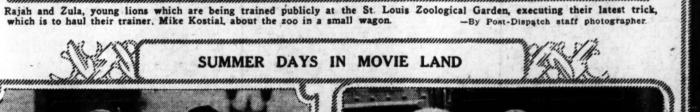
Miss Bettie Bausch of Alameda, Cal., whose seven varieties of the popular bloom took first prize at the Western Dahlia Show.

THE NEW AND THE OLD BIDDLE MARKET



WARDEN'S DAUGHTER A GUNWOMAN

Lone bandit who held up and robbed a Minneapolis drug store told the police her father is superintendent of a reformatory somewhere in the West. Her assumed name is Hazel Cook Bronson.



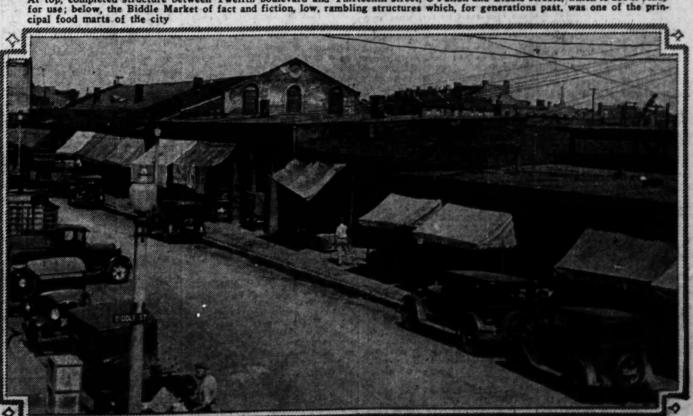
SUMMER DAYS IN MOVIE LAND







At top, completed structure between Twelfth boulevard and Thirteenth street, O'Fallon and Biddle streets, which is about ready for use; below, the Biddle Market of fact and fiction, low, rambling structures which, for generations past, was one of the principal food marts of the city



Talks to ARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

The Second Year

is learning rapidly.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

N the following day the storm burst. The morning papers were full of the break on the New York market, which, it turned out, all his heart-string crooning for ras a far more serious thing than any one had imagined. Even the microphone, and Mrs. Vallee Argels was staggered, as he saw the registered prices of many of failed to tune in, because all is no the standard shares at the close of the day of feverish selling. The explanation of what had occurred was forthcoming from many difter off so well." as their mutual atferent quarters. The banks had closed in upon the speculators.

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Nor, presumably, is the reason to at least that seems to be traced to Rudy's fear that being eral idea. He was raised in Westvorce proceedings. But even married affects his career.

brook, Me., a little town where his
vorce proceedings. But even married affects his career.

'I don't think my popularity deand expected the son to take up the with the most disastrous results. The Stock Exchange in London all Rudy's feminine admirers ought followed suit blindly, immediately on the opening of the doors. to get a little solace from the sep-Very few people realized how much American capital was invested aration, for now all are apparently in English shares, until the unloading began. With the unloading came something like panic.

SYNOPSIS.

cial wizard, reaches the break-

ing point through overexertion and dread of the personal re-

venge of Moran Chambers, whom

he caused to be sent to Sing

Sing for 15 years. Argels, Chambers and Andrew Pulwitter

had been partners in Wall Street.

One of their deals brought the law down on them. To save him-

self, Argels, by perfury, put the punishment on Chambers and es-

caped along with Pulwitter.
His first encounter with Cham-

bers' hired assassin, Julian Franks, occurred on shipboard,

one night out from Marseilles. This resulted in Franks being

tossed overboard.

Chambers' imprisonment.

settlement day comes

will not be talking that way when

can find out anything about Ar-

he was, on the pavement, stepping

"Get away, you old coward, and don't interfere with my enjoy-

ment," Moran Chambers laughed

"Thèse are the days of my life. I

heaven knows. Don't come croak-

and beer, and cheese and ham

sandwiches, Andrew. Be off with

America opens," was the gloomy

rejoinder, "If she's recovered,

morning," Moran Chambers at-

been easy stuff so far, what with

they told him that this was nothing

"You may be right," the

you're losing a pretty pile."

you, unless you want to share it."

have paid heavily enough for them, FAY WEBB ... she's discontented.

Reuben Argels, London

With a private telephone at each elbow and connection with New York continually established from what seemed to be a shabby-looking telephone box in the corner of his shabby little office, Moran Chambers organized and conducted the greatest "bear" attack which had ever been made upon the En-glish market. Andrew Pulwitter writhed in his chair as he became ware of what was going on. During the luncheon hour, ignoring for the first time his pseudo-nephew's urgent request, he made his way into his office. Moran Chambers, who was sitting in his shirtsleeves merely glanced up at his entrance

"What the devil do you want, Andrew?" he demanded goodhumeredly. "I thought you'd promised to stay away." "My young friend," Andrew

Andrew Pulwitter and Am-bouyna Kotinzi were traveling pleaded, "you're going too fast—too fast for an old jog trotter like myon the same ship. Argels entered the woman's stateroom 15 min-utes after Franks had tried to self. Get some one else to work with you. Don't pull all this through a staid old business like kill him. Ambouyna was able to outwit Argels. She followed him Why, they'll burn my efflgy to London and continued her efforts at revenge by helping Pultwo. If shares rwung back to what ment in the London market. Chambers meantime has escaped they were two days ago, we'd be a hundred thousand pounds out." prisor, and, with the aid of Am-bouyna and Pulwitter, they suc-"As it is," Moran Chambers remarked, pausing to light a cigarceed in driving Argels to dis-traction. In his efforts to un-

ette, "we are a quarter of a million in, and shall be a lot more before load, Argels finds himself hope-lessly involved. He employs Pulwitter's secrehave confidence in me, Andrew? Did I make any mistakes when I tary as a spy, and becomes in-fatuated with her. Returning almost reorganized your business in a fortnight from a remote corner one night to his apartment, they are held up and drugged by supposed burglars, who steal valuable documents pertaining to

"You did not," Pulwitter admit-"You certainly have had the smell of the markets in your nostrils all the time. These figures, though, man, they're tremendous. My brain can't deal with them. I'm not used to going out of my depth. A good solid reaction now and they say that Washington has called for a meeting of the admonished. "See if you bank managers-would wipe us off the face of the earth."

"A good solid reaction," Moran gels. Let me know how he's standing it."
"He's standing it well enough," Chambers repeated, "is just what isn't coming to pass, Andrew. I'm was the grim response. "I put my head out for a breath of air just news in the city of our friend?"

NDREW shook his head sor-into his Rolls-Royce, a flower in his buttonhole, and Sir Edward "Aren't you thinking, Mo- Lambert, the governor of the ran," he suggested, "that you're United Bank, off with him. ran," he suggested, "that you're carrying this thing a little too far? heard him give the order—to the Berkeley. Luncheon in the West oen Argels holds, from his own flotation—and one or two of them were passably sound—to the last list of shares the young. We are 'bears' to every share Reu- End! And he's got practically an fooled him with. You're not forgetting, I hope, that the man has money, and powerful support, too. The banks are with him "Well, what's he doing?" Moran

Chambers asked. "Is he selling or the groaned. "That's what I'm here to tell you. He's buying."

"My God, he's asking for it!"
"Or are we?" Andrew Pulwitter and Bennetts, Endells, and all the upward move half an hour ago They say that he has spread out firmed confidently. his buying orders amongst half a dozen brokers, so that no one shall Scotchman admitted. know the whole thing's coming from him. He is buying, I tell may be wrong. Reuben Argels has be remarked.

"Let him," was the younger the women and one thing and an- enough, I'm buying them," was the man's indifferent comment won't pay.'

"How do you know that?" Andrew Pulwitter demanded. "Chris- shaw's in New York last night and come onto the market." tophers are up a point already. That's a matter of 5000 loss to us."

but an overnight breeze? The rise place. "Run away and play with your in the money rates had been ball, you silly old dear," Moran planned for a long time. They had he acknowledged, "to give advice Chambers begged, as he leaned to check speculation somehow, for unless I'm asked for it. Eagles Curson street and have some lunch with Ambouyna," he went on a few couldn't keep pace with the busiwith Ambouyna," he went on a few couldn't keep pace with the busi-minutes later, when he had finness." ished a brief conversation. "Do what you like, but don't interfere. "This was all from Stephen ed, sipping his wine luxuriously. "I didn't like their last balance sheet. Sit tight and I'll make your for- bers asked. "It was that."
"Stephen always was a terrible tune. I'll make your fortune," he added, the steely light flashing in his eyes—"my own, too—at the same time that I ruin Reuben Arliar," Moran Chambers chuckled.

"But why?" Moran Chambers remonstrated. "I'm putting a million pounds into this account. You're not going to tell me that, even if markets leaped to the skies, which they couldn't do, I'd lose that I'm making use of your premises, and your name, using only a trifle of your money, and you're sharing profits with me."

"Profits." the Scotchman remeated lugubflously, "Maybe you money and lugubflously a mile or so eastward.

"You take thimps coolly, Argels," "It was taken in at cost," Argels, "It was take

### Rudy's Romance Goes on the Rocks

WHEN Rudy Vallee's low voice comes tearfully moaning out of the hither end of a radio, Radio Crooner and Fay Webb Sepaquite a few young ladies sit up and take notice with throbbing hearts and envious thoughts of the forrated-"Just Can't Get Along," According to Attorney-No Divorce Action Taken as Yet.

on an equal basis, and no one that there was no other woman

The marriage lasted just a trifle suc over a year. Rudy and Fay Webb, whose father is Chief of Police at Santa Monica, Cal., were married in West Orange, N. J., in July, 1931. Mrs. Vallee "was a Vallee radio fan before she met him when he went to Hollywood to make pictures," said the announcements at fore, as a money maker.

the time. She was in the movies, having played small parts with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and in adtures," said the announcements at fore, as a money maker. dition was a dancer, swimmer, pianist and equestrienne.

stuck to her early statements, it is the peace of the royal household claimed to have written it. not because she is jealous of Rudy's heavy fan mail.

"I'm not a bit jealous," she said. "I never have been and I'm not going to be."

pended on my eligibility as a bach- and expected the son to take up the elor," he once confidently asserted. same business. Instead, Rudy Life has been fairly generally worked as usher in a movie house "beer and skittles" for Rudy, de- to get money for a sax, which he woman is getting the lion's share spite the present trouble. Of studied without an instructor. The of his affection. The attorney added course, once he became almost an sax was his card of admission to historical figure in the radio and becoming a crooner.

show world, when he was offered Crooners, like movie succulent grapefruit in lieu of bou-quets by some young men in a Boston theater. But that was merely kind or another to worry about, a minor event, and got him a lot and as early as 1929 Rudy had his of publicity, and roused the girls first taste of what it means to be to rally to his defense. And other than that he has been quite suctessful as a crooner, and, there
O'Laughlin, a show girl, who said the suctessful as a crooner, and there
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ever he could. He did well even \$1,000,000, charging he pirated a ferred to by acquaintances as tertainers have gone farther.

with the sax, before his voice be-song from her. Later she sued for "Mrs. Valled."

The unpleasantness of the strength and at one time. came valuable, and at one time song from her. Later she sued for the cause of the rift is not def-played at the Savoy Hotel in Lon-initely known; probably won't don, where the Prince of Wales the song, "I'm Just a Vagabond be until diverse proceeding all heard him and ordered by the song, the song of the be until divorce proceeding air heard him and asked him to be- Lover," one of those all the girls the difficulty. If Mrs. Vallee has come his sax tutor. Vallee spared loved to hear when he sang it. She



AGNES O'LOUGHLIN , , , sued Rudy, the crooner

by refusing, because he wanted to Then there was Julius de Verson, After the return he played for on the grounds that Rudy, "frothto New York in 1928 to be the sax tooter in an orchestra. The orchestra soon had a chance to Zimmerman, who was named with broadcast, and as Rudy occasional. Vallee as defendant in Miss Mcly exercised his voice, it wasn't Kay's suit over the vagabond love long before his singing began to song, was adjudged the author as get fan mail.

H Vallee, but that is a bit hard get \$25,000 from him through the for radio audiences to take— courts, charging he slandered her

violinist, who sued Vallee for \$640 ing at the mouth and gnashing his teeth," had kicked him. Leon the result of the other suit, and se he sued Vallee for an accounting of \$80,000 in profits. Mrs. Pauline TIS full name is Hubert Prior Klemp, 71 years old, also tried to

ing around here. . . . Here's the errand boy with my lunch. Bread and beer, and cheese and ham speculators who have anything to "of course. Still, there have been ply, but I can tell you this—until and beer, and cheese and ham I rumors—you naturally have heard things settle down we can't extend fear. I'm a large borrower, know, but I have nearly 3,000,000 them too-that the whole of the "I am going across to hear how margin, and nobody will ever con- stock which came in one sailing vince me that the shares I hold ship was infected by a poisonou are going to drop to that amount." wood pounds' worth of timber absolutely "You're a large holder of Eagles. "America will not recover this aren't you?" Sir Edward inquired. "I should think I own half the

shares," Argels replied Sir Edward twirled his little gray "There's mustache. "They're being sold very freely." "If they're being sold cheap They finished their "He other. He may give us a nasty prompt rejoinder. "My brokers surprise yet, though. Was I telling have a list of limits. At 30 shillings

you that he was through to Ham- I'm a buyer of all the Eagles that Sir Edward moved uneasily in his "It isn't my business, of course."

> "I'll be frank," Sir Edward decid-"Why not?"

"I can't tell you that," he pointe T the Berkeley, Reuben Argels of confidence. Then there's Hud-

Andrew heaved a heavy sigh.

"I've little appetite for lunch, even with Ambouyna," he declared.

"You're frightening the life out of me, man."

"But why?" Moran Chambers re
"But why?"

face, that." "There isn't a word of truth in it." Argels asserted confidently.

"I daresay not," the banker agreed. "Anyhow, why do we talk business? This is one of the most delicious wines I have ever tasted." with slight further reference to current topics.
"If you wouldn't mind, Sir Edward suggested, "you might drop me at my West End branch in

Cockspur street. I want to talk to my manager there and they'll have the cables from America."

Argels nodded and gave a direction through the speaking tube. "By-the-by," he ventured cas ually, as the car slowed up, "my margin big enough for another 50,000 or so, I suppose, if I want

"We'd rather you didn't, Mr Argels," his companion confided 'Don't look upon this as a business terview. I'm not in my office ADVERTISEMENT

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THE VALLEES . . . they were happy then.

autographs, and Mrs. Hoover con- None squashed on Rudy, but the gratulated him, and posed with him drummer's cymbals and the stago props were pretty badly messed up props were pretty badly messed up props that party was the be- as a result. His grapefruit critic, and of a Yale professor, was later

ginning of the historic visit by Val. son of a Yale professor, was later lee to the White House last March, asked to leave the university.

if I could sing a song that would promising future—she had stepped make people forget their troubles I out of high school into a four-year would rate a medal."

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to whether she will return. There THAT occasion was, no doubt, the are some who predict that if she senith of his career: to have does, the movies will acquire an-

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sax under his arm and started out to make a living playing it wher- by Roberta Hudson McKay, for through singing songs about her ing would serve as a substitute for the besure, this feeling is mixed ever he could. He did well even \$1,000,000, charging he pirated a over the radio, so that she was re- food for empty stomachs. Few en- with many others, love among

them, but a large element of hate But to counteract all these un- fruit mentioned earlier occurred be- things difficult. It causes him to pleasantries, there were many fore the famous White House call. be negative, stubborn, over-aggresbright spots. The fan letters, thou- He was singing in a Boston theater far-reaching effects — but sive, cruel even. There are other sands of them. And the reception on the opening night of a week's mentioned suggest how important by the Congressional Club in honor of Mrs. Hoover, where Rudy and his orchestra played. All the young was throbbing beautifully, up Washington debutantes deserted the popped two over-ripe grapefruit gathering to alip out for Rudy's from the direction of the audience.

when President Hoover received. When he married Fay Webb, she the crooner and suggested that he was envied by many Hollywood rescroon away the depression, or some- idents, for he was considered a thing to that general effect. smilingly told me," prise catch. She gave up her work Rudy explained atter the call, "that in the movies, where she had a

Ling his child's second year he From week to week it is possible to observe his progress. Yet one of the things he is learning which consumes a large share of his time and energy, and which is most im-portant in his character developsidered merely as a part of his physical training. The manner in which the child learns bladder and permanent effects upon his whole What parents hitherto have almost universally failed to realize is that this control can be achieved of what is, to the child, real com-fort and pleasure. The human be-ing at any time hates to give up-pleasure. He will do so only under the most extreme pressure.

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and on his pay-day there is ning left but a little to pay a debts. I expect to go back to soon and am turning against more every day. What do you best? A MOTHER. must do whatever is best all three of you, though if your and were normal, since you ried him while having a daughit would be right to stay with even if he did not want your ormal husband, the right thing

go to a party at one of my nds' houses, they say I make much noise and laugh too loud. ated w ise tell me how to break my- over-fi That colors are to be the style fails to PUPPY. have th

OULD you please tell me a way I could make my skin white? I tion cat than the brown? F. D.

to hurry the process of getting artly, fashionably brown, here is who abhors this stylish tan

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hoy 17 years old, and my droppe at my education first. I am in if year high school. I love a if who goes out with the boys of her folks do not seem to care. hat can I do to win her, and my is marr other's consent to go with the own. Perhaps your mother has ob-She only

rved the effect too much going she oli she oli she oli she oli should I she oli should I thing ab ucation paramount, just now our letter shows that. Of right ju urse, I don't mind. I would want u to write, anyhow, but it gave vice will into letting you go out once in while. You really should do that, t don't try to win any girl right w; you'll have a lots better time. w: you'll have a lots petter that you want to friendly with all the girls a fire t

Dear Mrs. Carr: ILL you please be so kind as to advise me how I can pack silk underthings so that they not split or rot? I have quite w and am not going to get mared now for some time and would to save them. I have a cedar boys est and have them in there at to go e present time. Someone advised are the to wrap them in white tissue and see -each one separately. E. T. is well to wrap these silk

n, especially on a damp day. becomes too dry and cracks air will prolong the life of it.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 15 years old and enjoy swimming and dancing. The last two months I have lost have last two months to worry Is it from swimming too much. and attryou think? How can I regain sense as MODERN GIRL.

fou may be overdoing it and respon . It is not a good thing for a if he ght. I have a regime for gain- less of and will send it, if you will e me for it, inclosing self-ad-sed and stamped envelope.

do is ask the Judge of the Court

Domestic Relations. I think he help you out.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

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sk your family to try and help ering o tone down some of your and help tone down spirits. Ask may give to be to loud and when your each is rough. This way, if they is will stop the habit. But don't that kill your charrful spirits: that kill your cheerful spirits; to be well-mannered. frown will, perhaps, be the fa-ite for fall, then Burgundy. en, black and white.

What is this? With all the girls toxic in the sun and using olive would have none of these bread tones. "Tis said the milk applied at night and o dry will help to bleach, as

### Talks to PARENTS By Alice Judson Beale

The Second Year

VERY parent knows that during his child's second year he is learning rapidly.

From week to week it is possible to observe his progress. Yet one of the things he is learning which consumes a large share of his time and energy, and which is most important in his character development is often overlooked or considered mercives as a part of his sidered merely as a part of his physical training. The manner in which the child learns bladder and bowel control has far-reaching and

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sure is in the form of parental drawal of parental love, to which ness and dependence, must yield. It is important that the child's training in cleanliness be carried on with no more disapproval than is absolutely necessary. When he feels himself to be too harshly han-dled, when punishment for failures is excessive, he develops a feeling of hate against those who treat

To be sure, this feeling is mixed them, but a large element of hate in hir emotions is bound to make things difficult. It causes him to be negative, stubborn, over-aggres-sive, cruel even. There are other in a Boston theater far-reaching effects — but those mentioned suggest how important 1 just as his voice is the manner of this one piece of training.

> CROSS WORD Puzzle Now appears

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that you should make your again some day." that you should make you again some day.

Don't you think I am using the right jugment to stop associating with a firl like that? Your advice will be more than appreciated.

BROWN EYES. ile. You really should do that.

Dear Mrs. Carr: to advise me how I can pack silk underthings so that they not split or rot? I have quite wand am not going to get marnow for some time and would

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 15 years old and enjoy nming and dancing. The

sed and stamped envelope.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

and on his pay-day there is just have to write. bts. I expect to go back to e every day. What do you A MOTHER. must do whatever is best ree of you, though if your nd were normal, since you him while having a daughwould be right to stay with hter. But since he is hardly

My Dear Mrs. Carr: to a party at one of my in its function houses, they say I make

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PUPPY. family to try and help ering of metabolism. ne down some of your

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Here the thyroid over-functions, the result is an excessively irrigidate.

Dear Mrs. Carr: F. D.

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intended for this col-Carr at the St. Louis patch. Mrs. Carr will questions of general of course, cannot do not care to have tters published may en-addressed and stamped for a personal reply.

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Dear Martha Carr: get my education first. I am in third year high school. I love a who is older than myself. She has recently found out where an i her folks do not seem to care. old sweetheart of hers is; that he lat can I do to win her, and my is married and in a business of his Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke what can I do to win her, and my lambdar of the mother's consent to go with the own. She wrote him and asked him to see her again. I asked her if she didn't think that was wrong. She only laughed and said: "Why should I worry? I don't care anything about him and never did. But the she with her boys. And I agree with it may mean money and good times

BROWN EYES.

Your friend, if you can still conwhile. You really should do that, it don't try to win any girl right wit you'll have a lots better time, tow your mother that you want to griendly with all the girls—friendly with all the girls—ta's where the trouble comes in, it's where the trouble comes in, glow. She is violating all decency, and moreover, the court records are full of broken marriages, the result Dear Mrs. Carr:

of such ruthless "playfulness." She
will certainly not do you any good.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: W E are two girls 18 years old and considered attractive and much in need of help. Some save them. I have a cedar boys we really like never ask us and have them in there at to go out, while others, who do, Clyde Doerr's saxophone octet present time. Someone advised are the kind who drink and smoke wrap them in white tissue and seem to expect they can get each one separately. E. T. familiar. We aren't old-fashioned. It is well to wrap these silk may separately in tissue, but ocseparately in tissue, but oconally take them out and air
in, especially on a damp day,
becomes too dry and cracks
the dampness or moisture from
air will prolong the life of it.

If any of your readers can help
us out, we surely would appre-WOWO, KMBC). us out, we surely would appre- chestra (chain, Also WMAQ, WSM,

My Dear Mrs. Carr: swimming and dancing. The last two months I have lost eight and it is beginning to worry at Is it from swimming too much, at Is it from swimming too much, and attribute to you more common you think? How can I regain sense and wisdom than the average MODERN GIRL. three. This time it concerns corfou may be overdoing it and respondence. Should a young man ould try now to be more mod- always write first (I know he does ite. It is not a good thing for a if he goes out of town) or should your age to lose too much it be the one who leaves, regardsight. I have a regime for gain-less of sex. It is my contention and will send it, if you will the me for it, inclosing self-ad-take the initiative. These things come up in the best of families. PUZZLED.

Reason and custom would sughusband drinks very heav-at times, mostly Saturday away send back some message first, and Sunday. My daughter by because it is a means of letting his and Sunday. My daughter by because it is a means of letting his tra (chain. WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, irst marriage is here on a visit triends know that he or she has WSM). Olsen and Johnson, competed with the state of the he tells me I should send her arrived safely at their destination. edians. or he will leave. I haven't But girls are likely to feel a little her for seven years and she embarrassment if they take this she might make her home initiative and then the boy does not I love my daughter and it reply. I think it is a matter that oesn't want to go back, I don't should be settled individually. If should have to part with the girl requires or desires a nice KMOX—Barbara Maurel, con-traito, and symphony orchestra (chain. Also WGN, KFAB). letter to greet her upon her arheart-broken at the way he rival, then I guess the boy will

### HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston, for the New York

Toxic Goiter

estic Relations. I think he OITER is a diseased condition G involving the thyroid gland. In its simple form it is merely an abnormal enlargement of the gland, M unhappy because whenever without any appreciable alteration

Goiter, however, may be associmuch noise and laugh too loud. ated with an under-functioning or ell me how to break my- over-functioning of the thyroid. In instances when the thyroid hat colors are to be the style fails to secrete adequately we may have the condition known as myx-

oedema, in which there is a low down some of your A person suffering myxoedema exuberant spirits. Ask may gain an excessive amount of to remind you when you weight and become dull and slow in appearance and in behavior.

table patient whose metabolism is perhaps, be the fa- accelerated and whose circulatory

system and nervous system are con-The younger patient withstands the condition better than the aged, you please tell me a way and the acute case of short duramake my skin white? I tion can be more effectively treated than the chronic case.

The precise cause or causes of this? With all the girls toxic goiter are not easy to estab-There appears to be some consti-

bionably brown, here is tutional factor, inherited and inabhors this stylish tan born, which predisposes certain inhave none of these dividuals to the development and tones. "Tis said the toxic, goiter when subjected to physical or emotional duress.

Y will help to bleach, as Intense emotion and worry stand out prominently among the causes

> condition is precipitated by an infectious disease.
>
> The patient suffering from toxic

stances, he needs to conserve his physical resources.

Rest is an essential requirement, both to minimize the damage the patient is likely to suffer from his intoxication, and in preparation for treatment.

Wa.

At 8:15.

KMOX—Musical Fast Freight (chain. WCCO, KMBC, WBBM).

KWK—Whispering Jack Smith; Women's Trie and Arnold Johnsons orchestra (chain. WMAQ. WLS, WLW).

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WABC, WOWO, KMBC, WCCO -Noble Sissle's orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 10:15.

WLW-"Los Amigos" concert.

At 10:15.

Gasperre's orchestra.

KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra.

program to KDYL, Salt Lake City (chain).

At 10:45.

KWK-Joe Reichman's orches

At 11:00.

KFUO-Devotion, Rev. R. W.

anetske; organ. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra

KMOX-France Laux.

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KMOX-Rudy Bale.

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KWK-John Harrington. At 10:00.

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(chain. WENR).

KWK—Singing Lady (chain).

WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

KMOX—Children's program.

ale quartet (chain.

orchestra (chain).

WIL-Minstrels.

WREN, KDKA).

At 5:15.

KMOX—The Round Towners,

KWK-The Vagabonds, Ward Wilson, mimic, and Billy Artz's or-

WIL-Hope Barnham, pianist.

At 5:30.

Steedman's orchestra (chain.

KSD - Ray Perkins and Van

WCCO, WHAS, WABC-Stern's

KWK — The Stebbins Boys chain. WENR, WFAA, WSM).

KSD The Goldbergs (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KWK - Red and Ramona, and orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ,

KMOX-George Price, talk, and

KSD-Rudy Vallee and orches-

KWK, WENR, WCKY-The Reg-

Benny Krueger's orchestra (chain. Also KMBC, WBBM).

KMOX-Royal Hawaiians.

WII Dinner music.
At 6:30.

WIL-Sparklers.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

chestra (chain).

cast (chain).

Allen Grant.

"Meyer, the Buyer,"

imentalist, male chorus (chain).

WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music.

At 6:15.

KMOX, KFAB, WCCO, WOWO

sketch with Teddy Bergman and

WGN - Lawrence Salerno and

KWK, WMAQ, WSM, WSB,

WFAA, WJZ-Rin-Tin-Tin playlet.

KMOX-Freddie Rich and hi

KWK-New York Symphony Concert Orchestra (chain).

KSD-The Revelers, male quar

Black (chain. WMAQ, WOC. WOW,

At 7:15.

WIL-Talk, Mrs. Norman Wind-

KMOX-Mills Brothers (chair

At 7:30. KSD-Concert orchestra led by

Graham Harris (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF). Overture to

Rossini's opera, "William Tell," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No.

2' and the "Ride of the Valkyries,"

from Wagner's "Die Walkure," will

KMOX — Dramatized story chain. KMBC, WGN). "Soft

KWK-"Tompkins Corners." ru

ral sketches (chain. KYW, WLW,

KFWF-Service by Rev. Emil

At 8:00.

KWK—Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ.

KMOX - Boswell Sisters and

Shilkret's orchestra (chain WBBM, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC).

KSD — Hour of Dance Music (chain). Marek Weber's orchestra playing from Berlin and Jack Den-ny's orchestra of New York. Wal-

WIL-Allister Wylie, piano.

WDAF, WSM, WSB, KTHS).

WIL-Studio program. WLW-Band concert

WHAS, WGN, KMBC).

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et. under the direction of Frank

At 6:48.

Sleuth (chain).

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A OLD HAND
WITH DOGS



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COME A LONG WAY TO GET HOME .... BETTER GET MY CAR OUT

### Births Recorded

KFUO - Stories from the Old Testament, "Joseph in Prison," Rev. Janetske; organ. WIL-Jackson's orchestra. KWK-Reichman's orchestra. At 11:45. KWK-Terrace Gardens orches

KMOX-Around Chicago town

At 11:30.

(chain).

tra (chain). At 12:00. KWK-Rose's orchestra. KMOX-Al Lyons' orchestra. At 12:15. KMOX-The Voice at Midnight.

12:50 p. m. news bultetins.	
Keys, Negro trio (chain).	Daytime Tomorrow on
KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra	a Local Stations.
(chain. WABC, KMBC, WCCO,	
wowo).	
KWK-Studio orchestra, directed	d 8:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation; Rev. Maschaff; organ. KWK—Sunbirds. KMOX—Trokey's Orchestra.
by Seth Griner.	KMOX-Trokey's Orchestra.
WMAQ - "Evening', Neighbor"	7:00 a. m. KWK—John Fogary, tenor. WIL — Popular music. KWK—
(chain).	WIL — Popular music. KWK —
At 8:45,	7:18 a. W. K. S. Top of the Morning. 7:30 m. S.
KWK, KYW, WJZ, WSM, KDKA,	. 7:30 a. m. KSD Jack and Gill; Pie-
KOA - Jane Froman's band	7:45 a. m. KWK-Nothing but the
(chain).	Truth.
KMOX - Myrt and Marge	Children's program, WEW-The
(chain. WHAS, WBBM, WCCO,	Day's Dedication. KWK-Dad and
KMBC, WOWO).	8:15 a. m. KSD-Breen and De Rope.
WBBM-Romances of the Thor-	8:15 a. n. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson. KWK—Clars, Lu and
oughbreds.	Bird.
At 9:00.	8:30 a. m. KSD — Strolling Fiddlers; Godfrey Ludlow. KWK—Our Daily Food.
KSD-Paul Whiteman's orches-	Pood. VED Betty Crooker PMOY
tra (chain. WOW, WEAF). Weath-	
er forecast.	Johnny Marvin, WIL-Guitar team.
KMOX — Columbia Symphony	Band. WIL Serenaders. KWK-
orchestra. Howard Barlow, con-	9:15 a. m WEW-Aunt Sammy's Chat.
ducting (chain).	Band. WIL—Serenaders. KWK— John Harrington.  9:18 a. m. WE—Aunt Sammy's Chat. KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX— The Captivators. WIL—Organ melo- dies.
Overture: Ruy Blas Mendelssohn Allegro spiritoso from Second Symphony—	the Captivators, WIL-Organ melo-
Allegro spiritoso from Second Symphony— Haydn	1 9:30 a. m. AMUA-Song Writer. WILL-
Valse Triste from "Sylvia"Delibes	
Valse Triste from "Sylvia" Delibes Sorcerer's Apprentice Dulgas Torch Dance Gersjan	9:45 9. KMOX—Ben Alley, tenor. KFWF—God's Hours program, KWK—Ida Bailey Allen, WIL—Uncle
KWK-Amos and Andy (chain.	Ida Bailey Allen. WIL-Uncle
WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM,	
KTHS, WFAA, KOA, WSB).	KMOX—Women's program, KWK—
KFWF-Organ, plane and singer.	10:15 a. m. KSD On Wings of Song.
WLW-Bryant's Showboat	Wew-Studio music. KMOX-
At 9:15.	Relief Committee, KWK-Talk.
KWK, WSM - Cesare Sodero's	On the Bookshelf.
concert orchestra (chain).	10:45 a. m. KMOX—Girls Harmony Duo.
WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia.	WIL-Melody Master's Orchestra.
WGN-Dream Ship concert.	11:00 a. m. KSD-Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
At 9:80.	11:30 a. m. KMOX-Atlantic City Musi-
KSD, WMAQ, WOW, WOC-	Farm and Home program
Dance orchestra (chain).	11:45 a. m. ESD — Luncheon music.
KWK-Seth Griner's orchestra.	12:00 m. KSD-Pianiet, KMOX - Farm
WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO-	program. Ethel Van Gilder, lectur-
Little Jack Little (chain).	12:15 p. m. KFUO-Devotion. Rev. A. E.
KMOX—Musicale.	12:30 p. m. KWK Synchology
At 9:45.	12:45 p. m. WIL-Hot Timers. KMOX
WABC-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra	program. Ethel Van Gilder, lecturer and writer.  12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion. Rev. A. E. Neitzel. Organ.  12:30 p. m. KWK—Synoopaters.  12:45 p. m. WIL—Hot Timers. KMOX. —Farm Service program. KWK—John Harrington.  1:00 p. m. KSD—Three Shades of Blue.  WKK—Radio Troubadours. WIL—
(chain).	1:00 p. m. KSD—Three Shades of Blue.
	AWA-Radio Troupadours, WIL-

1:00 p. m. KSD—Three Shades of Blue. WK—R—Radio Troubadours. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—The Grab Bas.

1:15 p. m. KSD—Hobby Ridins. KWK—Harold Gleasen. orkan.

1:30 p. m. KSD—Woman's Review. KMOX—Margo Clark, planist. WIL—Studio. KWK—Studio. Review. WIL—Pales and organ. kWK—Columbia Educational feature. WIL—Studio. kWK—Studio. Review. WIL—Pales and Frank and Ernest. WIL—Polics representations of the Studios. Review. R

3:15 p. m. WEW-Studio music. WII-3:15 p.m. WBW—Studio music. WII—

3:80 p.m. WEW—Jack, Ralls, KSD—

Stephess of Erin. WII—Variety Sichlass. KWK—Old Pappy.

3:45 p.m. KSD—Circle program. WII—

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in urge to be in motion pic tures affects not only boys and girls, mothers and fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers, but towns and cities as well. Throughout California and its neighboring states of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, the civic urge is

itself practically in the formation of associations for the express pur-pose of luring movie troupes to the home hearth and meadow. Out West 1 means as much to community pride a movie location or refining plant

means in the East, MITZI GREEN and even in the East the towns get far more excited about a movie company than they do out here, where the movies are a business.

THERE'S active rivalry for movie patronage, and it's cause for a little crowing when one section wins the choice from another. rinning of motion picture activity n this district" was heralded when "The Conqueror" company, which had intended using the Sacramento River as a location, was persuaded by the Tuolumne County Motion licture Association to film the San oaquin Delta instead. It's almost the same as having

the home-town nine wallop the old ivals from up the river—the sportng element, you know.

Aside from the salve of comnunity vanity, for communities like dividuals love to be photographed. there's practical benefit in a visit from Hollywood. The movies on ocation buy and buy, and never

TIENCE there is much bidding Hand business wherever a studio announces a new Western picture, a flying film, or any other which might necessitate leaving the follywood sound stages.

The cycle of pictures featuring child stars resumes with "Little Orphan Annie," and Mitzi Green, who figured in "Tom Sawyer,"
"Skippy," "Sooky" and "Forbidden
Adventure," as well as many other films, has gone decidedly blend for the title role. Mitzi is fresh from a vaudeville tour.

COD times, and bad, are only ically we can have fun nowadays when we have to. Why, I used to If the mustard plaster has left think nothing of spending a hun-the skin very tender, apply pure dred on a little party, and now I olive oil to the sore parts and it manage nicely on a mere twenty-

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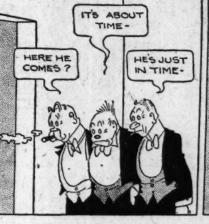
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SAY! WHERE IS WITH YOUR SPEECH? YOU GO ON NEXT-HOW DO I KNOW WHAT'LL I DO? I FINE MAYOR I'D MAKE-





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An Eye to the Future



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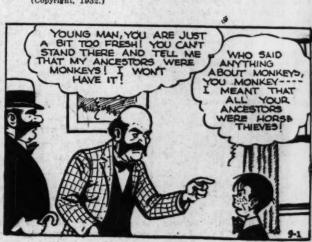
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VEN CHECKS SAID TO HAVE COME BACK

Also Is Alleged He Borrowed Money From Teachers—He Declines to Comment on Charges.

man School and Roosevelt ds to his personal use, borrowed Colon armey from teachers in his schools his fello issued personal checks withsufficient funds in the bank. review of the charges result in his suspension, ordered yes day by Superintendent of Intion Gerling, was to have been d by the Board of Education at next regular meeting, Sept. 13, By is made unnecessary by his resrgan has been a teacher in Si

s public schools for 39 years. German has been in charge of the Sher-an School, 3936 Flad avenue, ext for two years, 1908 to 1910, the Wyman School. He is 61

Details of Charges

uded in the charges agains an is the complaint of O. F. mer, custodian of books and offices ies at Roosevelt Night High 00 ol, who reported he had turned 1931 last year to the principal 5 paid in by pupils as deposits can was unable to refund the ents returned the supplies h had been lent them.

in addition, it was learned on estigation that Morgan had spent \$28 of \$75 he had drawn by ion for school expenditure. money intrusted to Morgan his capacity as principal was ngled with his personal funds, ording to evidence gathered by ling. Ultimately, Gerling said, entire amount was recovered Morgan only by withholding

1927.

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Meanwhile, in partial settlement the account, Morgan gave Has-MUST r seven checks, three for \$25 and four for \$50 each, all of h the bank refused to honouse Morgan's account was in icient to cover them, the cus an reported to Gerling.

While in the financial tangle, rgan sought and obtained loans n the members of his teach-staffs, it was learned. A check states, it was learned. A check of \$47, signed by one teacher at the terman School, was sent to the perintendent's office as partial yment of Morgan's indebtedness. teacher later informed Ger-that she sent the check at principal's request.
organ resides with his wife,

rmerly a teacher in McKinley inior High School, at the Saum otel Apartments, 1919 South rand boulevard. He declined to scuss the charges. He received \$5000 a year salary principal of Sherman School and ut \$700 as supervisor of Roose evening High School.

EEL GOES TO \$50, HIGH POINT SINCE LAST SPRIN

Up Cent a Bushel and Cotton Advances \$2.50 a Bale.

EW YORK, Sept. 2.—Stocks smartly today, accompanyrise of a cent a busirel in at and a maximum gain of apnately \$2.50 a bale in cotton. on the stock exchange it was one the broadest advances of the ner recovery and net gains of to \$6 were plentiful. Steel tres were especially prominent. ctions approximated 3,300,sharea

The market was strong from the ing, taking its cue from initial nees of considerably more than bale in cotton. That commod-